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# STANDS FIRM HIS DISPITE

# **Berlin Crisis Reaches** Gravest Stage.

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ons in any resp

OCRATS FEAR WAR.

# PRESIDENT'S LETTER WARNS CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-President Wilson gave out tonight the following letter on the rights of Americans on foreign owned vessels. It was written in reply to one from Senator Stone of Missouri, who desired to be informed of the president's exact position:

"Feb. 24, 1916.-My Dear Senator: I very warmly appreciate your kind and Lawmakers Stirred as the frank letter of today, and feel that it calls for an equally frank reply.

"You are right in assuming that I shall do everything in my power to keep the United States out of war. I think the country will feel no uneasiness about my course in that respect. Through many anxious months I have striven for that object, amidst difficulties more manifold than can have been apparent upon the surface, and so far I have succeeded. I do not doubt that I shall continue to succeed.

"The course which the central European powers have announced their intention of following in the future with regard to undersea warfare seems for the moment to threaten insuperable obstacles, but its apparent meaning is so manifestly inconsistent with explicit assurances recently given us by those powers with regard to their treatment of merchant vessels on the high seas that I must believe that explanations will presently ensue which will put a different aspect upon it. We have had no reason to question their good faith or their fidelity to their promises in the past, and I, for one, feel confident that we shall have none in the future.

"But in any event our duty is clear. No nation or group of nations has the right while the war is in progress to alter or disregard the principles which all nations have agreed upon in mitigation of the horrors and sufferings of war; and if the clear rights of American citizens should ever unhappily be abridged or denied by any such action we should, it seems to me, have in honor no choice as to what our own course should be.

"For my own part I cannot consent to any abridgement of the rights of the south of Ornes." It does not admit the Congress hotel in Chicago-died sud-WILL NOT SHRINK FROM WAR. American citizens in any respect. The honor and self-respect of the nation is involved. We covet peace, and shall preserve it at any cost but the loss of honor. To forbid our people to exercise their rights for fear we might be called upon to vindicate them would be a deep humiliation, indeed.

"It would be an implicit, all but an explicit, acquiescence in the violation of the rights of mankind everywhere and of whatever nation or allegiance. It would be a deliberate abdication of our hitherto proud position as spokesmen even amidst the turmoil of war for the law and the right.

"It would make everything this government has attempted and everything that it has achieved during this terrible struggle of nations meaningless and futile.

"It is important to reflect that if in this instance we allowed expediency to take the place of principle, the door would inevitably be opened to still further concessions. Once accept a single abatement of right and many other humiliations would certainly follow, and the whole fine fabric of international law might crumble under our hands piece by piece.

"What we are contending for in this matter is of the very essence of the things that have made America a sovereign nation. She cannot yield them without conceding her own impotency as a nation and making virtual surrender of her independent position among the nations of the world.

"I am speaking, my dear senator, in deep solemnity, without heat, with a clear consciousness of the high responsibilities of my office and as your sincere and devoted friend. If we should unhappily differ, we shall differ as friends; but where issues so momentous as these are involved we must, just because we are friends speak our minds without reservation. WOODROW WILSON,"

> The letter from Senator Stone, to which the above is a reply, will be found on page 4.

#### AMERICAN AVIATORS PLAN ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT.

#### SITUATION ON WAR FRONTS.

#### LEE PARDRIDGE GETS LICENSE TO WED CLERK

Board of Trade Man and J

Paris Admits the German Army Is Within Big Gun Range of Fort.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Germ

sur-Meuse and Haumont and the Herbe

PARIS ADMITS ITS LOSS.

was no break in the defense lines.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

The villages of Brabant, Haumont and Samogneux have been captured. The wooded district northwest,

South of Metz an advanced French ost was taken by a surprise attack, The entire garrison of fifty men was

Mrs. Eaton Sees Plot to Blacken Her Character

Why Is Widow of Senator Sabin Summoned?

ade in obtaining it. I brought suit.

The case was in the Chicago courts for about two years, when it was com-

LIVED WITH CHILDREN.

that she will appear to testify a

#### THE WEATHER.

# PUT UP TO GRAND JURY

### Negro Alderman Shuts Off Council; Sends Case to State's Attorney

nuance of the civil service commi inquiry into the same charges until this

action in recommending that the evi-dence be sent to him would not affect proximity of the primaries, but after next Tuesday he will jump

#### MINORITY HAS HOPE. The aldermen in the defeated mi

PAIL TO STOP INQUIBY.

The same phrase was used by Ald. De Priest when he and his associates, the moment the meeting was cathed together, togan their fight to shut off the investigation. Their contention was that, sithough the council rules provide that twenty-ours hours' notice be given of all meetings, the date for the session in progress and been advanced late Wednesday morning when it was learned the civil service commission was attempting to "beat the committee to it."

Ald. Nathaniel A. Stern was present on his roll call, so that the McCormic torces railled six votes, and as Bitaha and Hickey were absent De Priest could nuster only five. De Priest was licked wice, once on a motion to declare the neeting illegal and once on a motion to all upon Corporation Counsel Extrison to ass on the debated point.

At this point came the shift to the ouncil chamber and there, occupying a sair in the center aisle, facing the compittee behind the raised desks of the ayor and city clerk, Mrs. Eaton told ar story. FAIL TO STOP INQUIRY.

"I will, so help me God," she reptied with a voice shaking with emotion as City Clerk Siman administered the oath. She was allowed to narrate her experiences from the time of her appointment last May until her resignation last Saturday almost without interruption.

But as soon as she had concluded there began the fusiliade of the Thompson forces. De Priest, Blaha, and Miller did not sit with the remainder of the committee. Miller occupied an aldermanic deak three feet from Mrs. Eaton's left slow. Blaha occupied the correspond-

we three feet from Mrs. Eaton's left ow. Blahs occupied the correspond-chair on the other side of the alsie. Priest sat at his right. One after an-er they bombarded her and she pro-ted herself except when occasionally. Cormick or Chairman Lynch came to aid with a jab for one of her assail-

We can't have any record of this, it t be cash," she quoted Mrs. Rowe as ing when she offered to pay her dona-

aying when she offered to pay her donaion with a check.

"If I ever wear stripes I prefer them
ip and down and not around," she said
the told Mrs. Rowe, when it was sugcerted that the two might divide the sairry of Miss Julie E. Kellar, a stenogapher on a leave of absence.

And she told how the name of Miss
illen Lundby, at one time a stenographer
or Mrs. Rowe's husband, appeared on
the payroll, although she never saw Miss
andby, who was supposed to work im-

Lundby, who was supposed to work immediately under her supervision.

"What do you suppose these big salaries are paid for?" was another quotation from Mrs. Rowe she recited in relating her protests against surrendering part of her salary.

When she had completed her testimony her face was pale and drawn, but she sat near the witness stand until the adjournment of the morning session.

BLAHA HELPS STAMPEDE.

As soon as the testimony had been closed DePriest, seconded by Blaha, moved that the testimony be turned over to State's Attorney Hoyne for investigation "and for indictments if warranted."
"As a substitute I move that a subcommittee be appointed to draft a report for consideration at another meeting to be held not later than Wednesday, the fate of the next council meeting," said Ald. Kennedy.

the grand jury. That's the only tribunal having the necessary powers."

"I do not want delay," answered Kennedy. "This committee will have to report back to the council next Wednesday, anyway, and this will not delay it."

"Four-e stalling." charged De Priest.

"I want to move." intervupted McCormick. "that because of the fathers of Mayor Thompson, his wife, Mrs. Rowe, and Mrs. Mivelaz to appear here that we had Mrs. Rowe guilty and that the evisiones be sant to the state's attorney.

Now, who's stalling?"

#### MRS. EATON'S STORY.

WAGING AND WITNESSING EATON-ROWE BATTLE BEFORE COUNCIL COMMITTEE



#### HIGH LIGHTS

Bits of Repartee at the Rowe Council Inquiry Which Relieved the Drab Testimony.

THERE was verve, and zest, and spirit, to the questions and answers in the hearing of the Eaton charges yesterday. Here is some of the sparkling verbiage:

Fulton Gardner, who made affidavit that he saw Mrs. Eaton make a payment, was questioned by Ald. De Priest. "You're a rain check Republican, then?"

"I'm not conversant with the slang of the Second ward." He admitted she might have been out of his sight in the City Hall Square building. "But I had a good view of her back," he

Special state's attorneys (referring to a threat to get a spe cial prosecutor) are accorded only in emergencies," said Ald. De Priest. "This is not one. You fellows are bunk shooters.

"Stallers and bunk artists," said Ald. Martin of the anti's Stool pigeons were hired to follow this woman. I'm ready to Be a second and a

"Mrs. Rowe said, 'We've got to come across," testified Charity Fund.' Mrs. Eaton. "'Do you mean it?' I asked.

"Yes,' said Mrs. Rowe: 'The mayor knows it. Maizie says we've got to come across.' I told her if the mayor knew of it he was nothing less than a crook."

"Did you advise Mrs. Eaton to make it public?" Seymour Stedman was asked.

"No," he said, "I didn't know what to do at first. Because of her debts I told her to wait. No use jollying ourselves."

"Are you a Republican?" asked De Priest. "I wouldn't vote for the present administration," said Fulton Gardner, "but I've been a Republican for forty years."

"I would state that Mrs. Rowe's ap-pointment was not made until May 17, and my appointment was announced the same evening by Mrs. Rowe; my appointment was made by the mayor through Mrs.

weeks ago, or some time ago, it had been decided that she was to be the commissioner of public welfare—some time previously. I congratulated her. Then she said that Mrs. Harry Atwood and myself were to be appointed to the two bureaus, the bureau of surveys, and the bureau of surveys, and the bureau of employment, as superintendents of those bureaus.

"I would state that Mrs. Rows's and the control of those bureaus."

MENTIONS MRS. MIVELAZ.

"Then she said, 'Mrs. Eaton, it may be necessary for a time to help support a relative of the mayor's.' She said, 'This may not be for very long, and it will only be a loan'; and she mentioned the name of Mrs. Margaret A. Miyelaz I said at the time that I thought it was a very peculiar state of affairs.

"She stated, 'Yes, but Mr. Thompson

be necessary for a time to nesh support a relative of the mayor's.' She said.

This may not be for very long, and it will only be a loan'; and she mentioned the name of Mrs. Margaret A. Mivelaz.

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"She stated.' Yes, but Mr. Thompson has spent so much money in the campaign, and his paper is out in so many places, that we will have to help him out. He cannot yet place Mrs. Mivelaz, because she is a relative of his wife.' She said. 'This will not continua, probably, longer than July; but it would be at the rate of \$1,000 a year from my saiary; and Mrs. Rowe also said the same amount from her own. I protested, and said. 'Mrs. Rowe, if this be necessary, is that not an unfair rating? Yeur saiary is to be \$5.000 a year, and my saiary is to be \$5.000 a year. Is that not an unfair amount, even if it is only a loan?"

ECOMED CHECK COMES.

"After the second check came in—that

was told to me. She said. 'Matzle says ALD. McCO...MICK—" Maizle says we have got to come across?"

A.—" We have got to come across." was amused at the expression at the time, and I am still somewhat amused. ALD. DE PRIEST—May I ask who

Maizle is? "Maisie," replied Mrs. Eaton, "is Mrs William Hale Thompson I said. 'Well, Mrs. Rowe, I think this is an outrage, and if Mr. Thompson knows of this he is nothing better than a common crook.' Then I jestingly said, making the best o it, 'O. I suppose we all have our private

SHE CONSULTS STEDMAN.

"I went over and consulted my attorney. Mr. Seymour Stedman. I said, 'I feel that this whole thing is so peculiar that I must protect myself, if this money is never to be returned. I want to believe is never to be recurried. I want topolieve it is only a loan, but I must protect my-self. Mr. Stedman promised to help me. "I went to the bank and drew a curremcy check. I had previously deposited my pay check for \$40. I could not pay the amount of it in one check, because I had my household expenses and other things welfare department, and at the earliest my household expenses and other things to pay, and for my protection I wrote in the corner, 'For the Louise Osborne Rowe many civic organizations, churches, and parties as was shown by Miss Edith Ab
Miss Lundby? A—Miss Keller.

ABOUT MISS KELER.

ALD. McCORMICK—Can you tell us manying about Miss Keller, who took a many civic organizations, churches, and parties as was shown by Miss Edith AbMiss Lundby? A—Miss Keller was a

"When my second payment came through I had witnesses witness the fact that the payment was made. Ald. Rod-rigues went to the bank and saw me deposit the money—saw me make out a de-posit stip for the full amount of my pay check, \$125, a half month's pay check, \$125. I then went back to the table—this was in the First National bank. I then osited this \$43-a twenty, two tens, and

ENVELOPE IN BLUE. "The First National bank envelope is a blue little envelope, with the imprint of the bank on the envelope, and I made a sign across the seal so that if the seal was broken it could be noticed.

"Previous to this I had emptied my

"Previous to this I had emptied my handbar of the money that was in its othat Ald. Rodriguer could see that I had not another blue envelope that could be substituted for this.

"I wrote in the corner of the envelope, "Special investigation papers for Mrs. Rowe. I felt, as Mrs. Rowe had cautioned me that there must be the utmost.

secrecy about this matter, that I would try to observe it.

try to observe it.

"I worked long and zealously for Mr.
Thompson, and I was willing to do my best to relieve a temporary embarrassment on his part, especially when I was told that it was going to be returned.
Mr. Rodrigues followed me. I walked north on Dearborn street to Madison—no, to Washington; west on Washington to Clark, and north on Clark to the City Hall Square building.

NEVER LOST SIGHT OF HER. "I was never out of Mr. Rodrigues's sight for one moment until the money was handed to Mrs. Rowe—until the en-

was handed to Mrs. Rowe—until the en-velope was handed to Mrs. Rowe with the flap upwards, so that he could see that the seal had never been broken.

"On the second occasion, which was in July, my third pay check, half month's pay check. Mr. Gardner did the same thing, and the procedure was practically the same. I would like to state that the symbol on the flap of the envelope, on the occasion that Mr. Gardner witnessed

#### AT MRS. ROWE'S OFFICE.

"Mrs. Howe was not in the office w

attended the hearing.

Ald. Oscar De Priest, Joseph C.
Blaha, Herman Miller, and Charles
Martin were the battlers for the ad-

ministration. Ald A. A. McCormick led the fight for the "prosecution," as-sisted at times by Chairman Thomas

E. H. Wright from the corporation counsel's office. Seymour Stedman, attorney for Mrs. Eaton, took little part in the proceedings. Ald John Toman, Ellis Geiger, and City Treas-urar Sergel were interested spectators. Following is a list of those shown above: 1. Toman. 2. Geiger, 3. Stedman. 4. Alexander. 5. Wright. 6. Bergel. 7. Gnadt. 8. McCormick. 9. Lynch. 10. Klaus. 11. Martin. 12. Blahs. 18. Miller. 14. Mrs. Page

Waller Eaton.

In the sketches are E. H. Wright, Negro assistant corporation counsel, who went to the meeting "without instructions" [part of the time he sat on the arm of the mayor's chair] and Oscar De Priest, Negro alderman from the Second ward and leader of the Thompson forces in their effort to vindicate Mrs. Rowe.

### "SPOILS POLITICS"

Welfare Bureau Used as Political Machine, Says President of Woman's City Club Who Demands New Start with "Able Person" as Commissioner.

BY MARY E. M'DOWELL.

[President Woman's City Club.]
It is only fair to the women votes
Chicago to show they are not respon

men voters' acquiescence to a system that has been demoralising our municipality. It has very little to do with the coming

women's clubs visited the mayor to plead for the appointment of an able person— not a woman necessarily, but an able person—as head of the welfare depart-

These women were of those who had served the city with patriotic real, asloing nothing in return except intelligent, efficient, and honest service on the part of officials. These were not the wor who were pleased when irresponsible and untrained women were placed in respon-

Promised to Please Them.

I remember vividly the short, eloquent words of one of the committee members

as she tried to make the mayor see what was meant by a welfare department, and how necessary it was to have an able, trustworthy person in this responsible position. She closed her remarks with these words:

"Your honor, we do not even ask you

I told Mrs. Rowe I would not do this any more, and that I had done this under protest always. She said to me. 'I do not approve of this myself, but it has to be done.' In June, when I protested, Mrs. Rowe said to me. 'Mrs. Eaton, what do you suppose these big salaries are paid for by the city, unless there is something of this sort goes on? We are not doing anything more than is going on in the city hall.'

ALD. BLAHA: Q.—You have not them, recently made my demands for the return of this money? A.—I have not.

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Rowe said to me. 'Mrs. Eaton, what do you understand it was a gift and did you understand it was a loan? A.—Mrs. Rowe stated explicitly to me that this would be regarded as a loan and would be returned some day.

THOUGHT IT A LOAM.

THE CHAIRMAN: Q.—Did you have any conversation with fer the last time you—paid her the money? A.—Nothing more than to may that "this is the last time this is going to happen."

ALD BLAHA: Q.—Did you at any time ever demand this loan to be paid back, or did she say it would be paid back? A.—No, she never did. She said that the comptroller would make some arrange-

SHE NAME A PRO

Chicago to show they are not responsible for the present shameful flasco in the welfare department of the city government.

This is not a "petticoat scandal"; it is simply a moving picture show that gives dramatically the spoils system on a new film.

Blatchley's place without due process of law. Among the first protests against this action were those which came from the women's organizations in a mass-meeting called by the Woman's City club and in a letter addressed to the

mayor.

Many women refused to cooperate with the welfare department after these appointments were made, which were so diametrically opposed to the standard given to the mayor by this representative committee of Chicago women voters.

ABOUT MISS KELLER.

National Municipal Review, vol. IV., No. 3, July, 1915.] the women gave a decisive plurality of more than 7,700 wotes to the better candidate while the men gave a still larger plurality to the less desirable candidate.

"Fifty-five per cent of the women voted to the control of the women words and the control of the women words." for Judge Oison, but the men's plurality for Mr. Thompson was large enough to outweigh the women's vote. If the men had stayed away from the polls on the day of the primary and left to the women the business of choosing a candidate, the fate of Chicago would have been differ-ent. It was the men's vote that created

Demands New Start.

From the first there have been many women's organizations interested in making the welfare department a useful one. "Your honor, we do not even ask you to appoint these persons whom we are speaking for, but we want that you should understand that the women we represent will not be astisfied with any second best appointment."

What did his honor say to these women who represented the organized, intelligent women citizens?

"Ladies, I am sure that you will be the right basis and an able person put at satisfied with my appointment."

What honor, we do not even ask you to appoint we women we are the welfare department a useful one, and as these women have not asked personal favors they have the right to be listened to now when they plead for a new sate in the state of any person named Lundby in my life, and so far as I know I never saw such a person. She might have antined with my appointment."

the right basis and an able person put at its head.

A "Spoils" Appointment.

The appointment was at that moment arranged for, and was, as we soon saw a spoils appointment—of an untrained and inexperienced woman.

Following this appointment by the mayor came the unlawful use of his power.

"I remarked to Mrs. Rowe, 'Weil, your salary may be a surprise to you, but I have educated and brought up my children without assistance, and I have earned, and am accustomed to earning, a very respectable amount of monay, and my salary is not a surprise to me.' I made my last payment to Mrs. Rowe the 4th of January. The check bears the data. The checks can all be shown."

THOUGHT IT A LOAM.

THE CHAIRMAN: Q.—Did you have urday morning."

ALD. McCORMICK—Q. Did you see Mrs. Mivelax come into Mrs. Rowe's office at all? A.—Mrs. Mivelax come to the office about twices month. She might have come in at various other times. I said: "Mrs. Rowe, shall I give you that money today?" And once she said: "Mrs. Mivelax won't be down until Saturday, so you can give it to me on flaturday morning."

ALD. DE PRIEST: What did I under-

mendation for a removal would have a great deal of weight.

ALD. DE PRIEST—Was Mr. Stedman aware of this scheme of entrapment that was worked? A.—Entrapping? I do not

anderstand clearly.

ALD. DE PRIEST—Did Mr. Ste get the evidence, yes,
ALD. MILLER-About what time did
you inform Ald. Rodrigues about this
financial transaction? A.—It was M. June,
at my second payment. The dark payment. I had no witnesses to that.

ment, I had no witnesses to that ALD, MILLER—And Ald, R.

Minn La bott in her careful and impartial study of the women's vote at the last spring election in Chicago. [Published in the worked there until. I think it was the first of July. Miss Keller was a strictly first of July. Miss Keller was a strictly efficient stenographer. She took a sixty day leave of absence to go to California to the exposition in San Francisco. So far as I know, there was no stanographer appointed to take her place. There were certainly none working in the depart-ment, that I ever saw, and I only have missed three days, through sickness, in nine months. No one of the name that has been quoted in the papers—Miss Lundby—was in the department at the city hall square building.

HAD NO STENOGRAPHER

ALD, McCORMICK-Was Miss Keller ALD. McCORMICK—Was Miss Keller immediately under your jurisdiction?

A—Yea, sir. I had no stenographer from the 20th of June, on which day Miss Keller went-away—or the lat of July—until in September; and there still in I judge, in the department, the voluminous report of Ald. Kennedy's committee, which I wrote in longhand.

ALD. McCORMICK—Miss Land-

ALD DE PRIEST-Mrs. Eaton, I saw something in the paper about the fact that Mrs. Rowe submitted a proposition to you to split that salary. I would like to

that.

A—Mrs. Rowe several times said—always said that she was paying the same amount that I was, \$83 a month, and when Miss Keller went away she suggested that some one would sign for that salary and we would divide it. I think the expression, as I recall it, was "that will make up \$40 apiece for us." She suggested first—she said to me first—sested first—she said to me first—"Haven't you a daughter?" I said. "Mrs. Rowe, would you have me corrupt a girl, to sign for money like that?" Then she said. "How about the lady who lives with you?" And I refused. I said. "Mrs. Rowe, no, thank you. If I ever wear stripes, I prefer them up and down and not around."

ALD. DE PRIEST—Did you notice the young lady, Miss Lundby so-called, in the

ALD. DE PRIEST-Are you very wall acquainted with Mayor Thompson? A.-Duky as I have worked for him in the

CALLS REMOVALS HILEGAL

ALD. DE PRIEST—What was al moved for?

"Mrs. Rows said to me, 'I am su have to remove Miss Mary Fit would cause we have to reduce expenses,' serted Mrs. Daton.

"I mid,' Miss Fitzgerald, I will de. I can to get you a position,' and I over personally to see Dr. John Dillection, commissioner of health, stated to him that Miss Fitzgerals laid off for two months because inconsity to economize. He said, 'Baton, will you go back and put the writing.' I wrote Dr. Robertson of Fitzgerald's special qualifications, "When I got ready to mail the laster filler the carbon, Miss Rilegalder as secretary—came to ms in the distress. He said, 'Mrs. Baton, had better not send that letter.' Rows has telegraphed from Milwaus from Detroit, that Miss Fitzgerals's be dismissed.'"

WEAWARE OF STATE LAW ALD. MILLER—I would like to a Mrs. Eaton if she was aware of the that there was a state law on civil mer which provided that if there was any ment of any assessments or contribute the same was done unlawfully, and same was forbidden? Were you as of that fact? A.—I was not.

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of that fact? A.—I was not.

ALD. MILLER—I would fite to have that read into the record Mr. Chairman ALD. STERN—Mrs. Baton, say on you continue for a period of digit or also menths to pay this amount of money but to Mrs. Rowe when you know it was past. tively wrong?

A—I always believed that I
Rowe was on the square is the ster and that it would be become

ALD, STERN—Did you believe the troller could return this mon A.—I do not know the procedu

#### GLEAN FEW NEW PACES

A.—In June—I think it was on hat and the banks were closed—I said to Rowe, "I will give you a currency of She said, "I could not take the of I said: "It's a currency check as sume as money. You can take it to bank and get it." She said: "I con

take a check. There must be m this. It must be cash." She repeated this statement ionly when asked about it as added this: "I said to Mrs. Rower 'Mrs. 1

KNEW OF NO INCOME.

She said she did not know Mrs. had any independent income read such a statement in the new "I was always led to believe," "that she was a woman in strain cumstances, a widow with two or three children, I do not know the strain of the constances.

or three children, I do not a that she had a brother whe i comfort to her at all because he —well, wild, or perhaps had to ficulties of some kind with the la-She was asked about the u "I wrote my resignation day," she said, "and took it suffrage meeting in the Ho Sunday afternoon, and thinki perhaps might say that it never received or never had been mai it to Miss Florence King, a less pute here and my frie I said: 'Florence, this is my.
It may be said that it was now

dress was on the envelope. MAILED BY MISS KING "Miss King mailed it and said: 'I testify at any time that I mailed envelope for yeu in the mailton a Hotel Le Salle Sunday afternoon, 20, 1916. And I noticed that, as I the

might be done, Mrs. Rose in the control of the cont private details of Mrs. Exten but desisted after several probeen registered.
"There are a dozen people who
tell you I did not intend to remain a
bureau longer than until my data
paid," she said at one point.

NOT A PRIMARY BUSE She stated that the appearant story in print immediately be

Aid. Powers and Aid. Miller 2 and on the question whether 10 hard on the question whether had made her charges public to position had been abolished in budget. They got a positive her and a statement from Lynch that Mrs. Bowe said perform all of Mrs. Buten's du finance committee gave her a This is a bit of cross seamily

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# PACKED GALLERY AT PETTICOAT GRAFT HEARING-MANY CALLED PAY ROLL PATRIO



### BANK IS CITED TO GIVE EATON CASH DEPOSIT FACTS

Cuttin Seeks Records Shedding Light on Welfare Controversy.

Gregs, and Frank B. Martinek were the important witnesses at the opening

MIGH POINTS OF TESTIMONY.

Mr. Rodriguez testified that on June 28 last he saw Mrs. Exton draw \$42 from the First National bank and seal it in an anyelope addressed to Mrs. Rowe, to wim she later handed it.

Mr. Gardner declared he had been a winess to a similar incident on the following July 12.

Mrs. Gregg, an investigator in the social savey bureau under Mrs. Exton, said Mrs. Exton had admitted she was forced is split her sainty of \$3,000 a year.

"The fact that you sign a big voucher," Hr. Gregg quoted Mrs. Exton as saying.

Is no sign you get it all."

Mrs. Exton sided, according to Mrs. Cregg: "I never have felt so terribly humilisted in my life."

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Mrs. Rowe, Head of Welfare Department, and Mrs. Eaton, Her Accuser, Who Charged That She Split Her Salary Because "Malzie Said We've Got to Come Across."



man? A.—Twenty-three years. He is in business with me under the corporate a lady at the telephone if Mrs. Rowe was name of Gardner, Stedman & Co. Our house is at 160 North Fifth avenue. I am president.

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Q.-When was this corporation or-ERRAND MYSTIFIES HIM.

Q.—Under what circumstances did you meet Mrs. Eaton in Mr. Stedman's office.
A.—Stedman called me on the phone to come to his omce at 10 o'clock July 12 to meet a lady. I was introduced to Mrs. Eaton. It was the second time I ever Mrs. Eaton. It was the second time I ever saw her. The first was at a political meeting in the Grand Opera house during the Sweitser-Thompson campaign.

Q.—What did Stedman say? A.—I was mystified. Stedman told me to go to the Pirst National bank and Mrs. Eaton would meet me there.

COMMISSIONER FRAZIER—Did Mr. Stedman tell you what you were to do.

money. I did not know Mrs. Rows.
COMMISSIONER GARY—How do yo
know Mrs. Rows now?
WATCHING IT DONE.

MR. GARDNER-I don't, but I can identify her.

MR. SPROGLE—Go on.

MR. GARDNER-I took a seat on a setter in the bank. Mrs. Eaton came and apologized for being late. She walked behind a grillwork partition into the women's department. I followed her and sat down at a table. She first filled out what I thought was a deposit slip. She went to a window and handed it to a bank employs. Then she returned to the table, the wrote out a check and took it to the

"She took the check out of a rack. She came back from the cashier's window with the money-four \$10 bills. She picked up a bank envelope. It was bine or green. I am mixed on the question of its color. I think it was blue.

ADDRESSED TO MRS. BOWE.

"She addressed the envelope to Mrs. Rows. I had the money in my hand. I had taken it to look at it. She took it from me and put it in an envelope. She asked me what identifying mark she had asked me what identifying mark she had

a lady at the telephone if Mrs. Rowe was in. She said she was out at lunch.

"As Mrs. Eaton passed into the door of her private office she nodded to me and I went in and sat where I had full view of her table. A half hour or so later Mrs. Rowe came in with another lady and went into her private office. I didn't know her. I don't know her yet. I never have been introduced.

"At 3 o'clock Mrs. Eaton lightly tapped on Mrs. Rowe's door. Mrs. Rowe came to the threshold. I walked to within a few feet of them. Mrs. Eaton held the envelope so I could see the identifying mark. Mrs. Rowe took it and crushed it in her hand.

"I asked Mrs. Rowe if I could speak to her. She said she was busy, but for me to make an engagement with the telephone lady. I didn't do it. I had done telephone lady. I didn't do it. I had done what I had come to do. I had seen all I wanted to and I passed out.

"From that time till now I have never seen Mrs. Rowe until I saw her in this room today. I have never seen Mrs. Eaton since until today.

Q-Did you report to Mr. Stedman?

A-I made a written report and put it in the form of an affidavit a week ago.

MR. COFFIN-Who drafted it?

MR. GARDNER-Mr. Redman.

MR. COFFIN-Have you a copy of your

ment written?

MR. GARDNER-The same day as the episode occurred last July.

Q.-Where? A.-At my place of business.

MR. SPROGLE—Are you affiliated with the Socialist party to which Mr. Seymour

CROSS-FIRE.

MR. MALATO [taking up cross exar nation]-You saw Mrs. Rowein her off MR. GARDNER-For a minute.

MR. GARDNER—For a minute.

Q.—And you know Mrs. Eaton handed her an envelope? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you give your name when you went to Mrs. Rowe's office? A.—No. I didn't care to make my identity known.

Q.—Now, Mr. Gardner, you talked to the telephone girl more than you did to Mrs. Rowe? A.—Well, I don't think I

Q.—Well, look around, see if you see the telephone girl anywhere. A.—I don't think I can identify her.

Q.—But you identified Mrs. Rowe and cannot identify the telephone girl. See

that lady there?
Miss Florence L. Mellum, the telephone

MR. GARDNER—She was not dressed like that when I saw her.

Q.—Was Mrs. Rowe dressed like she is now at the time you saw her? A.—No.

Q.—So the dress does not make any difference in your way of Montifying people? A.—I identified Mrs. Rowe by photographs which I have seen recently, and I command them with her face and the

compared them with her face, and the consequence is it is the same lady that I saw on that occasion.

Q.—And you were dumppointed because you could not walk with the lady; is that right? A.—Yes. I felt humiliated.

Q.—She asked you to "walk behind me," did she? A.—Tes. sir; that is the first time in my life I ever did walk behind a lady.

Q.—And did you ask the lady why she wanted you to take that position? A.—She said we had better not be seen together.

WHAT OF THE BAG? q.—You don't know what a did with her bag as the walk from the First Estional bank Mrs. Rowe's office in the City Ho Iquaro building? A.—Absolute

Q.—Weren't you interested in serving Mr. Stedman. A.—Tes, I'd do anything to serve Steddle. I'd do anything in honor I'd stand on my head for him.

ON SECRET MISSION.

man's office last July. A.—All right. Mr. Stedman said: "Mr. Gardner, this is Mrs. Eaton. Will you go to the bank with her and see what happens." I bestated. I didn't feel it was right. Mr. Stedman said: "I want you to do this." St. July.

draw a diagram. "Very well," said Mr. Maleto, tossing him a pencil," draw a diagram."

A QUESTION OF PAY.

discourtsons way to treat such a com-munication.

Q.—Can you swear that money was in that enveloped A.—No. But to the best of my judgment

Q.—Where was the mark on the enve-lope given by Mrs. Eaton to Mrs. Rowe? A.—On the flap. Q.—How har away were you when Mra.
Eaton handed the envelope to Mrs. Rowe?
A.—About five feet.
Q.—You saw the letter "S" on the flap
when Mrs. Eaton passed the envelope to
Mrs. Rowe? A.—Plainly.
Q.—How old are you? A.—Sixty past.
Q.—How is your eyesight? A.—At ordinary distances exceedingly good. I
do not use glasses except in reading.
Q.—Can you see this paper in my hand?

Q.-Can you see this paper in my hand? Q.—Can you see that A.—Tes.

Mr. Malato held in his hand a piece of white paper about the size of an ordinary envelope on which he had inscribed a letter "M" in pencil. Mr. Gardner looked at the paper long and steadily.

HE SEES NO MARK. Q.-Can you tell me what letter is on the paper? A.-I don't see any mark on it.

### Enter: The Jealousy Cry, By Mrs. Sophia Lamb

it the duty of this commission to ask that he send a representative here."

BY ALD. RODRIGUEZ.

Q.—How often have you testified in a Q.—How much money did you get from Mr. Stedman for watching this transaction between Mrs. Baton in June and seeing her hand a cash envelope to Mrs. Eaton. Q.—That consoled you? A.—In get of a smile from Mrs. Eaton. Q.—Did Mrs. Eaton call at your office you get in her hand, which I thoughts by the mark on the Sap, Mrs. Rowe munication.

A.—Can you swear that money was in that enveloped A.—No.

BY ALD. KUDKIGULE.

A.—How much money did you get to get story, already printed by The Trusuns, of his visit to the bank with Mrs. Eaton in June and seeing her hand a cash envelope to Mrs. Rowe in the latter's office. Then his examination was taken up.
Q.—Did Mrs. Eaton call at your office recently? A.—Some time last week Mrs. Eaton held it so I could identify it by the mark on the Sap, Mrs. Rowe about a resolution being introduced into the city council demanding an investigation of the public welfare department. Mrs. Eaton and I met again last Saturday in Mrs. Stedman's office. When the reputation of a woman is at stake. Recall the conversation, if you can, without guessing at it. A.—I have given the substance of the conversation. If don't believe I can add much to it.

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SHE WAS IN DEST.

MR. COFFIN—You advised Mrs. Enter to resign in June? MR. RODRIGUEZ—I told her then she her debta. She said as soon as she was out of debt ahe would resign. She told me last Saturday she was out of debt and had \$50, and she would no longer stay in her position.

COMMISSIONER GEARY—You don't know of your own knowledge that Mrs. Saton gave any money to Mrs. Rows, do

Q.—When did you speak for the first time about this investigation? A.—In Stedman's officec.

Q.—Did Stedman speak to you as a member of the Socialist party? A.—As a friend. Mr. Stedman's attitude was that of a public spirited man.

Q.—How recently? A.—Possibly three was that of a public spirited man.

Q.—You are a broad minded man, Mr. Rodrigues, and you don't want to guess when the reputation of a woman is at stake. Recall the conversation, if you can, without guessing at it. A.—I have given the substance of the conversation. I don't believe I can add much to it. Q.—In Mr. Stedman's office did you arrive at any decision as to what you should do? A.—Yes; my decision was to get the goods on the situation.

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GETTING THE "GGODS."

Q—Tea, "get the goods —that was it, wann't it? But what did Mra Easton any? A—She said she paid twice a month.

G—Did Stedman any, "Lot us gut the week my words. I don't know that, I used them at the meeting in Mr. Stedman's offic.

Q—Then what did you do? A—Do you wish me to repeat what I have already told?

Q—I don't seem to make myself clear. After Mrs. Easton and Stedman had told you shout the scheme, what did you so? Did you speak of trapping Mrs. Rower A—We spoke of watching the transaction. I was to go to the bank and see Mrs. Easton draw the money, seal it in an arvelope; then we were going over to Mrs. Rowe's office and I was to watch Mrs. Easton pay Mrs. Rowe the money.

Q—Tou, Mr. Stedman, and Mrs. Easton agreed to get the goods on Mrs. Rowe's office and I was to watch for get the goods on Mrs. Rowe's office agreed to get the goods on Mrs. Rowe's office of get the goods on Mrs. Rowe's office of get the goods on Mrs. Rowe's my word not to do anything until Mrs. Easton gave me her permission.

A BIT OF PHILANTHBOPY.

#### TELLS OF COMPLAINTS

#### TO PRESERVE AMERICA'S SEA RIGHTS IN STAND WILSON STRONG

### STANDS FIRM IN HIS DISPUTE WITH GERMANY

awmakers Stirred as Crisis with Berlin Reaches Its , Gravest Stage.

Mr. Stone sets forth succ

"Also that you would feel disposed to allow armed vessels to be created from our ports; also that you were not favorably disposed to the idea of this government taking any definite steps toward preventing american citizens from embarking any definite steps toward preventing american citizens from embarking upon armed merchant vessels." Furthermore, that you would consider it your duty if a German war vessel of the enemy upon which American citizens were passengers to hold Germany oral treason against the republic, of a nowe have called to discuss this subject are own people recklessly risking their with me. I have felt that the members of

arge majority of his party in converge of a definite rupture of friendly n the next few days. SUBE OF HIS POSITION.

"No nation, no group of nations, has the right while war is in progress to alter, to disregard the principles which all nations have agreed upon in mitigation of the horrors and sufferings of war."

OFFERED A COMMAND OFFERED A COMPROMISE

Yet on Jan. 18 Secretary Lansing, with the approval of the president, sent to the entente powers a proposal prohibiting the arming of merchant ships even for defense and included the statement that even if they should not agree to the suggestion American might independently declare defensively armed merchantmen warships and therefore subject to destruction without warning.

Ing.

The speaker desires to inform the president that either Mr. Wisson or congress should undertake to prevent a further sacrifice of American lives to submarine warfare by issuing a warning to Americans to keep off armed ships.

He is prepared to tell the president that himself favors such action by either the executive or legislative branch of the government despits the president's stand made known tonight.

LETTER FROM SENATOR STONE ASKING ATTITUDE OF WILSON.

to we people recklessly risking their the two houses who are to deal with this grave question were entitled to know the situation we are confronting as I understant thing would be so monstrous as that the members of both houses feel that the members of both houses feel

defensible.

"I want to be with you and to stand by you, and I mean to do so up to the last limit; and I want to talk with you and Secretary Lansing with the utmost frankness—to confer with, you and have your judgment and counsel—and I want to be kapt advised as to the course of events, as it seems to me I am entitled to be.

"It to be measuring I am arriving to Different advised to be measuring."

"In the meantime I am striving to prevent anything being done by any semator or member calculated to embarrass your diplomatic negotiations. Up to the last you should be left free to act diplomations. ically as you think for the best to settle the questions involved. I need hardly my that my wish is to help, not to hin-

der, you.
"With the highest regard and most
sympathetic consideration, I have the
honer, Mr. President, to be, very sincerp-

that he had received no advices to this After hearing the reports of sentimen

plated action by the presi-nents, or will be further resolution of warning, Speaker Clark reresolution of warning, Speaker Clark regarded the matter so serious that he decided at noon to seek a conference with the president. He asked Majority Leader Kitchin and Chairman Flood of the foreign affairs committee to accompany

CLARK SEEKS CONFERENCE.

icceeded amid generally unknown lities in keeping the country out of the White House to ask for an appointment. At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Tumulty continue to succeed" in that enpresident was in seclusion at the White House but that he was in seclusion at the White House, but that he would carry the speaker's message to Mr. Wilson,
Mr. Clark waited at his office until after

without warning "mani-distent with explicit assur-from the White House. By that time he onsistent with explicit assur-from the White House. By that time he was beginning to have missivings that he was beginning to have missivings that he was the victim of intentionally cool treat-Rodenberg. Thomas S. Williams, Deni-That he has changed front on the president represent when he saws:

tion without warning.

This was recognized at the time as an assertion by the president of the right of the United States to change international law so far as it affected armed merchantmen touching at American ports.

Moreover, Secretary Lansing announced that if the change in the American regulations were made Americans would be warned to keep off merchant vessels carrying guns, even for forense solely.

EXCITEREST AT CAPITOL.

During the day while administration leaders strove to check the threatien for guillation of President Wilson's collect, congress seethed without excitement over the proposed resolution warn.

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Chairman Flood labored throughout the day to caim the fears of the house Demo crats that if President Wilson be allowed to continue his policy more Americans' lives will be sacrificed and the nation phraged into

plunged into war. The leaders of the warning movement after canvassing the opinion of the house, asserted the proposed measure would be adopted by a safe majority. After listening to the pleas of Mr. Flood they pron ised to withhold their demands for con ssional action pending the receipt of

Lineup of Illinois Members. The Illinois delegation in congress wo lied on the question:

to Americans to keep off belligere chantmen carrying guns?"

Rixteen members answered yes, nine
were noncommittal, and two were ab-

Rodenberg. Thomas S. Williams, Denison, and Chiperfield, Republicans; McDermott, McAndrews, Buchanan, Gallagher, Tavenner, Stone, and William gher, Tavenner, Stone, and William Elza Williams, Democrats. Those noncommittal are: Madden, Mann, Foss, Fuller, McKensie, King, and Cannon, Republicans; Rainey and Foster, Democrats.

Senate Keeps Its Feet.

In the senate the Wilson lieutenants had less difficulty in restraining the outburse of Democratic dissatisfaction. The burse of Democratic dissatisfaction. The partition was favorable to the foreign situation and high diplomacy has come. The remainment in many five that Japan intends to send troops to the assistance of Russia.

of quiet confidence with deliberation and high diplomacy has come. The remainment in members of the party, Mrs. Joseph Fela, Dr. C. F. Aked, and John Barry Fow was elected delegrates to the neutral conference, are attending the conference at Stockholm.

FOIL ATTACK ON WAR TRAIN.

Six or Right Men Cut Air Between Coaches Loaded with Supplies at

In the senate the Wilson Heutenants and less difficulty in restraining the out-urst of Democratic dissatisfaction. The

parliamentary situation was favorable to this repression.

Senator Gore endeavored to present his proposed legislation prohibiting Americans from traveling on armed ships, but was ruled out by a failure to obtain unantmoss consent. Senator Branderec of Connecticut, Republican, objected.

With a view to preventing discussion of the proposed warning tomorrow the administration Democrats permitted the senate to adjourn only on condition that nothing but routine business should be considered tomorrow.

Although many Republicans would vote for the resolution if its advocates should succeed in getting it before either house, the minority party is keeping quiet and permitting the Democrats full opportunity of afring their dissensions and their repudiation of the foreign policy of the administration.

Wilson Strong in Stand.

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The president at Monday night's conmence is said to have replied angrity
of the intimation that congress would not
sliow him into war on the debatable

#### SIRLOIN STEAK

president is embarked upon a distinctly pro-British policy.

House Strong Against Wilson.
Whatever the outcome of the Sareup of Democratic insurgency, it is evident the senate is sharply divided on the question of defending the immunity of armed merchant ships and that a majority of the house, at least, is opposed to making an issue of the matter with Germany.

Foreseeing the possibility of serious trouble should Americans lose their lives aboard such ships, congressman say it would be preposterous to be dragged into

significant that the president abandoned his stand for the German view of armed ships, and embraced the British view about the time Senator Root delivered

This suspicion that politics figures largely in the change of front on the part of the president crops out continually in congressional discussions of the matter. congressional discussions of the matter. By some Democrats it is believed that while the president is pretending for political effect to be opposed to the proposed resolution of warning, he will not be disappointed if congress takes the step, so long as it does not appear to have Fear War with Germany.

House members all day were obviously in a great ferment over the fear that the administration's attitude might lead to war with Germany. Bad blood had been stirred up between spokesmen of the administration and Democrats who ap-parently had come to the parting of the ways with President Wilson. The business of the house went on inte

rences in which the question was seed with great heat. It had been seed by the insurgents that the at-here of uncertainty and doubt would be cleared today by a frank and full con-ference between the president and Chair-man Flood and Chairman Stone. Sees Improvement in Crisis.

Postmaster General Burleson was another emissary selected to pour oil on the troubled waters in the house. Mr.

Two more resolutions warning Americans not to travel on armed belligerent ships appeared in the house today. One of them was offered by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, a Republican, and the other by Representative Hilliard of Colorado, a Democrat. The Mondell resolution was patterned after the measure heretofore offered in the senate by Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

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SEIZURE OF GERMAN SHIPS AT LISBON NOT ACT OF WAR.

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LISBON, Feb. 24.—The Official Ga-sette publishes the decree under which thirty-six German and Austrian merchant ships lying in the Tagus river were

division here yestercay.

It appears that the seizure was under a law passed by parliament Feb. 7. The premier, in an interview, affirms that the seizure is not an act of war, but simply a measure in the public interests.

The Portuguese minister in Berlin has been instructed to explain to the German government the significance of the selsures and give assurances that the rights of the owners will be respected.

Coaches Loaded with Supplies at Tacoma—Two Captured.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 24-Six or eight them was offered by Representative ondell of Wyoming, a Republican, and so other by Representative Hilliard of blorado, a Democrat. The Mondell resocition was patterned after the measure pretofore offered in the senate by Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

Stone Feels Out Senators.

Senator Stone was active in the senate day discussing the situation with other nations, both Republicans and Demo-

Main Floor.

# Lord Northcliffe Says This

Country is Like Rich Man

in Crowd of Thieves.

A keen man, this Lord North prophet. A man of visions that come true. Fifteen years ago he predicted this world war, but nearly all who heard laughed. "America Must Fight."

What do I think of the chance that America must fight? I don't think—I mow," says Lord Northcliffe. "Remem-

smothered forest fire. It must be fought to a finish. England, Canada, Australia. "After or before it is all over—then let America take need to herself.

that he may part with some of his money. Shall the United States escape? You are amassing huge treasure of gold. You are piling up your millions. All the world envies you. It never spe

against the brigandage of the world? Points to Wood's Warning.

"Late in the day your President Wilson has been touring the country in his new program of defense. Gen Leonard Wood—a fine man that, who knows about

seisures and five assurances that the rights of the owners will be respected.

NO JAP TROOPS FOR RUSSIA.

"But is this preparedness doctrine greeted with open arms? Your papers do not say so. You are awaking as do not say so. You are awaking as do not say so. You are awaking as dowly as we did. President Wilson's to Ozar's Aid.

TOKYO, Japani, Feb. 26.—The foreign minister, Baron Ishii, denied in the diet this war was coming. If he had had his way your country would have been today that Japan intends to send troops today that Japan intends to send troops to day th



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# BRYAN INSPIRES

Demand That Americans Be Warned Off Said to Have Caused the Break.

OPPOSES WILSON VIEW.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[St A high official of the administrati that he believes such a concer-justify the action taken by

Bryan in quitting the cabinet.

This official said that Mr. Bryan, after the sinking of the British steamer Falaba and the loss of the life of Leon C. Thresher, an American, went to the president

Just prior to the sailing of the Lust tania, after Germany had notified Amer-icans of its intention to sink all enemy merchant vessels without warning, Secretary Bryan again went to the White House, according to this official, and pleaded with President Wilson to warn Americans not to travel on the boats owned by any belligerent. President Wilson declined as before, and Mr. Bryan loft, expressing the fear that Germany would would carry out its threat and sink the

Bryan is said to have felt that the presi dent could have saved the lives of many with it, had his advice to warn them bee

traveling on beligerent ships. Mr. Bryan wrote him a note congratulating him on the move. Then Senator Gore introduce his bills, far more drastic than those of Senator Kenyon.
Since their introduction Mr. Bryan

his newspaper, the Commoner, and by use of personal letters, has been egitating to get congress to take the question out of the president's hands.

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### MERRIAM HAS **'BLACK HEART,' MAYOR SAYS**

#### Thompson Adds "White Liver," Too, and Alderman's Wife Hears All.

I hope Ald. Merriam is here tonight ood he would be. What I have ay now I want to say to his face, be I say to you, Charles E. Merriam at you have a black heart and a white

ter at Fifty-first street and Harper ue, in the Sixth ward, home ward of

Ald. Merriam was not present.

In the Masonic temple hall, Sixty-fourth meet and University avenus, in Ald.

Interiam's home ward, Mayor Thompson colled directly at Mrs. Merriam, who was present without her husband, and said:

I am here to say to you that Charles

I am here to say to you that Charles Merriam is the biggest hypocrite I

Wife Hears It All. For half an hour Mrs. Merriam sat in he audience and heard the mayor flay or husband as a "four flusher." a ham reformer," a "hypocrite," and a a who "even has thrown a woman's

both meetings in the heart of the Park district he referred to Ald. mayor told his Sixth ward sudie

Could Tie 'Em in Knot! Shaking his first before Ald. Merriam's metituents in the Seventh ward meet-

constituents in the Seventh ward meeting, the mayor said this:

"I have been forced to sit in the
mayor's chair and receive insult after
insult from these fourflushers from the
foor of the council. There isn't a one of
these fourflushers who are hurling these
insults at me that I couldn't take outside and the in a knot in thirty seconds. But I am going to maintain the lightly of the mayor's office, even if these sham

The mayor pictured Ald. Merriam as a "low man"—" So low," he said, "that on Lincoln's birthday he pointed to the inated American flag on the city hall sneered, and said it must be the sign of the city hall cabaret show." make that remark about "old glory "wa of a "white liver and black heart."

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At both meetings the mayor reference to the report of the Merriam crime com-mission and declared \$25,000 of the tax ayers' money had been spent on "leyd emen, safe blowers, pickipackets, rooms r immoral purposes," that Merriam's me was signed to all the vouchers, and lat "nothing was accomplished or de-

"who began fighting me before I was in office five minutes. He lays a welte nights I don't know what's in his brain, but he's all the time wanting to tear down, to fielp himself in the public eye by destroying some one else—honestly, crookedly, or anything else."

hything else."
The mayor said the Merriam forces smally started an investigation and sen "came in for several thousand dolors of the taxpayers' money to defray se expenses of the investigation, to frita away your money frivolously."

Defends Mrs. Rowe.

The mayor, at the Seventh ward meeting defended Mrs. Rowe and declared his belief to be the Eaton-Rowe scandal was a part of the "plot of the rubber stamp."

Take the statement of Alc. Rodri for an opportune time to spring the action and had been so waiting for six the. When was the opportune time? e primaries, my friends, at look a little strange to you? hat did they do in the council com-bearing today? The council com-has no authority to administer an So they brought down City Clerk to administer an oath he has no right to administer."

A Rep at Siman. the mayor lit into Siman. He said the city clerk who performed the



HE SOUL MARKET

(ENNEDY SQUARE riel Ostriche, Antonia oreno and Charles Kent

Musty Suffer Called ETTING HIS GOAT

#### "NUMBER, PLEASE?"

Miss Gottschalk Stopped Saying That Long Enough to Become the Heroine in a Telephone Photoplay to Be Shown at the Congress Hotel.



Miss Margaret Gottechalk chance to see themselves at work when the Chicago Telephone company presents for their benefit "The Modern Seven League Boots," a tele-phone "movie," in the gold room of

and dancing ding of an operator who acted prompt-ly in an emergency, is the medium through which the pictured story of the life of a telephone operator is told. the Congress hotel this afternoon and tonight. The exhibition of the

"A few years ago," he added,
John Brennan was sent to the bridewell
for one year for alleged vote frauds in
sistant physician and head of the wom-"A few years ago," he added, "Ald.
John Brennan was sent to the bridewell

the sham reformers," the mayor said:

"I know there are aldermen in the city council owned and controlled by the traction bosses of our city and I sit there in the council meetings and see them vote against me because they are ordered to vote against me.

LETTERS FROM ALDERMEN. Mayor Thompson gave out four more letters last night in his fight against his foes in the council. Two were from Ald. Willis O. Nance and two from Ald. J. N.

"I understand that Dr. Isabelle Day enport-Henning is an applicant for the po-Reverting to the "whisky bosses, the an's department of the Kankakee asylum, traction bosses, the political bosses, and her record there was of the best.

wots against me.

"And these arch reformers have been giad to join hands with the whisky bosses to injure your mayor, to defeat his school board appointees, not because they were not good men but because they might injure the mayor."

The mayor again salled into the press and devoted some time again to Levy Mayer.

Creditable record."

Aid. Nance's other letter was in support of Henry Jabine, an applicant for messenger in the mayor's office. One of Kimball's letters was to Fred Lundin, recommending the appointment of Mrs. Julia H. Jeffrey for a position in the department of public welfare, and the other to Mayor Thompson, asking consideration in the appointment of J. H. Phiney on the board of local improvements. on the board of local improvements.

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### FIVE CABARETS VIOLATE LAW, **ALDERMEN HEAR**

Colosimo's, Arsonia, "Bucket of Blood" Listed by Investigators.

The New Delaware, otherwise known as "the bucket of blood," 1733 West Madison street. Frank's, 455 North Clark street.

E. D. Roberts, Cook county probation officer, testified regarding Collisimo's. "There are two separate rooms at Collsimo's," the witness said. "We tried to get into the cafe, but the doorman said served after that hour.
"The announcement was greeted with colors. We discuss there after 1. o'clock. He directed us to go into the adjoining room, which they call the res-taurant. That was Friday, Feb. 18. o'clock. He directed us to go into the adjoining room, which they call the restaurant. That was Friday, Feb. 18.

"It was after 1 o'clock, but we had three ginger ale highballs and a glass of beer. With the beer the waiter brought a frayed alpha bottle that had evidently done duty many times before."

"There were many girls hardly 20 years old and boys in the place and most of them seemed intoxicated. Some of the girls had to a small aughter," Miss Binford continued. "Nearly everybody got drinks after 12. Beer was served to Mr. Coles in a bottle with the label of a much advertised brand.

"There were many girls hardly 20 years old and boys in the place and most of them."

waiter to " make the highballs stronger ' "Nearly everybody was drinking," he added. "Three Scotch highballs were served at an adjoining table." Roberts and his friends left about 3

Aid. Coughlin accused the witness of on a reputable business man. Then he sights under the table were indecent."

Charged Ald. Kimball's ward, the Sev
"Were they exposing their limbs roing out of his way " to get the goods" "It's not true, but you're not jealous

Over at the Arsonia. Miss Jessie Binford of the Juver Protective association said her party ncluded Dr. Rachel Tarros and "Jack Coles, an employé of Swift & Co. Cole s out of town and Dr. Yarros has been ill ever since a week ago last Saturday, when the first tour was made, Miss Bin-ford said. On that occasion they visited the Arsonia and the New Delaware.

"I was perfectly satisfied intoxicating drinks were being served at the Arsonia." he said. "It was after 12 and they wouldn't serve us, but we saw the waiter ringing beer bottles with easily recogrizable labels for other patrons. The Ar omia is probably the best known cabaret the Juvenile court where young girls

#### LOOK FOR IT HERE olitical Pickups That Fail to Find

Places in the Headlined Stories.

Ministers of the Thirty-first and Thirty-seed wards in a mosting pasterday ananimously forced the candidacies of Blake C. Smith alderman of the Thirty-second and S. B. gram for alderman of the Thirty-first wards, as mosting was hald in the Engleweed Chrism obsurch at Sixty-sixth place and Stewart and Chrisman church at Sixty-sixth place and Stewart

all "wet" restaurants at 1 o'clock, but another hearing will be held next Wednesday to allow restaurantscepers to give their views.

These Cafes Accused.

Following is a list of the cafes harged with violating the law:
Colesime's, 2126 South Wabsah ave-us.

The Athenic 1527

The Athenia, 1521 North Clark Delaware. Have you ever been in here before? the doorman asked, and Coles said, 'Certainly,' so he let us in. They were serving drinks at the other tables, but they wouldn't serve us. It is a small, dark, sordid, dismal place and we could stand it very long."

Mr. Coles visited the Athenia, where there was "no pretense of obeying the law," she declared. Just before 12 the

applause and laughter," Miss Bi

girls had to be assisted when they wen back to the rest room. I can't imagine

At the Bellhops' Ball. H. H. Grigg, also connected with the Juvenile Protective association, gave the committee the biggest shock. His testi mony concerned the "Bellhops' ball." couldn't refuse anything," he said. "The

"Were they exposing their limbs?" sked Ald. Malcolm J. Dempsey. "I can't describe it." was the reply from table to table. I don't suppose he was inviting them to Sunday school. Finally at 3 o'clock he announced: 'Nice rooms at the Grace hotel.'
"It took three policemen twenty min-

tes to get the crowd out." Wants 3 O'Clock Law. Robert Doner, proprietor of the Enter-tainer's café, 200 East Thirty-fifth street sought to defend the caberets. He denie ever having violated the law.
"Would you favor a 3 o'cle
law?" asked Ald. Coughlin.

but you're the worst enemy of the liquor ness after 1 o'clock in the morning." loonkeepers," said Ald. John Kjellander.

"If I had my sey," asserted Ald. John "At 1:45 we left and went to the Buck-Chicago, but I don't think it's fair to of the mayor's loyal supporters may put et of Blood —its official title is the New close up legitimate restaurants."

Alderman Charges "Crime BAR ORDER THE CAUSE. Trusts" Grow Bolder While Mayor Campaigns.

as they have not dared to do in years."

Aid Charles E. Merriam shot this at the city hall Republican organization, speaking in behalf of Aid. Frank H. Ray of the Thirteenth ward at the Delano achool, Crawford avenue and Adams street, and again in behalf of Aid. Willis O. Nance of the Sixth ward at Gaypor's hall. Figure 1. The street hall Figure 1. The s

Urges Return of Ray and Nance acter of Aid. Ray and Aid. Nance is an assault upon representative government," Aid. Merriam said. "Men who have rendered the kind of service these aldermen have given the city should be returned to the council to carry on their good work. "While the mayor is carrying on his fight against these reputable aldermen, while he is sneering at the work of the crime committee, while his agents are conspiring to ruin men like Buck, vice and crime are running rampant throughout the city. The mayor turned his back on the crime committee and attempted on the crime committee and attempt to undo its work, but in the meantir the amount of crime in Chicago has in-

Old Leves District Lively. "On the authority of a leading member of the vice commission it is stated that the cabaret and the assignation house have taken the place of the old 'red light' district; that street soliciting has increased at an alarming and the street soliciting has reased at an alarming rate.

tee showed that the work of Maj. Funk-houser has been seriously crippled, first reducing his appropriation; second, limiting the expense account of his m; third, by taking away the right to name his investigators, and, finally, by sion has resigned, publicly stating the her reports were unheeded and therefore

Buck Charges Vice Alliano men who opposed a "spoils system" in the city hall were made at a meeting in the Thirty-third ward last night.

Ald. Robert Buck, the principal speaker, asserted agents of the mayor were guilty of subornation of perjury. He stated he had evidence that aids of the mayor had attempted to force a former levee lord to make a false affidavit.

"Tomorrow I will file a suit against
Mayor Thompson, Capt. "Kidd." Coffin,
"Mike the Pike." Heitler, and Tom Costello. After that I intend to go farther and try to institute criminal charge against our mayor. I have an amday from a gambler who states that aids of Mayor Thompson cajoled, threate begged him to make an affidavit that he had given me money.

"This man, although he had nothing

to gain by refusing to make the amdavit, balked. I do not want his name men-

### STICK TO MAYOR. PASTORS' PLEA

Seven Ministers Appeal for Election of Thompson Candidates.

" In the Name of Civic Righte the caption on a communication sent out yesterday, signed by seven minister. in behalf of aldermanic candidates sup

ported by Mayor Thompson.
"Let us stand by ourselves by sustaining our mayor," is the substance of

O. Names of the Sixth ward at Gaynor's copal church, who was named for hall, Fifty-fifth street boulevard and calumet avenue. Here Is Their Plea.

Here Is Their Plex.

The communication is as follows:

"Dear Brother: From the viewpoint of the church, the great moral issue before this community is a question of law and order. Ever since our mayor issued the order to enforce the state law which closed the salcons on Sunday the liquor forces have been fighting his administration both in and out of the city council.

"Next Tuesday, Feb. 25, aldermen will be nominated from the different wards. Evidently the question will be whether candidates shall be placed in the field who will de all they can to harass and obstruct

Point to Closing Law.

"William Hale Thompson is the only mayor in forty years who has had the as firmly now as over on that insue. It not our duty in every way, by volo

words."

"Should the whisky bosses defeat the mayor's friends while we stand aloos and take no part, can we'expect a future mayor to sustain the principles which we represent when history will prove that such a stand will mean political oblivion for him.

for him?

"The whisky bosses can be trusted to stand together for themselves. Can the church, law enforcement, and good government be equally trusted? They are on trial. Will they be defeated by the elements of society which seem united to oppose them? The eyes of the nation are turned toward Chicago. Let us stand by ourselves by sustaining our mayor."

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to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and of prominent men in his party, but the issue is not defined and purposes are not apparent.

Mr. Wilson has made fractions confession of his

#### TRIBUNB CIRCULATION FOR SEVEN DECEMBERS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

"Average for six months ending Sept. 80, 1915.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." method of marine operations.

—Stephen Decatur. We conceded that the close

#### BAKST.

ice in "The Garden of Epicurus," to love life, show us that it is beautiful. Without him might well doubt the fact. It is the function of the artist to be eyes for us,

ears for us, to catch upon the plate of his sea vibrations of color or sound to which our own to agree to this.

it masterpleces. They have given us now eyes, They have created us. They not only discora richer life for themselves. They have helped d and do see the violet of shadows under certain ns of light. The nature we see today is not since time began, but existed unseen because

or, and he offers us his wonderful eyes to see one gorgeous beyond our imagining. Baket comes At least it is down out of the clouds and has its an a world where color is brilliant, and contrasts feet upon the earth. It is obvious that whenever a aket discovers for us a new world, inundating our Britain the United States in flexible. a, matching the myriad tones and thunderous feeling that German success will be inimical to the United States, it at least deserves respect.

saying, is the supreme service of the creative artist, government? Toward what end are we working? that he creates not only, or even chiefly, the objective heauty of his master works, but a new beauty son, and possibly Lansing, and they won't tell.

In the United States his help is especially needed because we have a Mrs. Grundy within us who whis-pers that gorgeous color is not quite respectable. The shadow of the puritan, with his fear of all strong appeals to the senses, still falls upon us.

#### THE TYRANT PRUDENCE.

In the simple things of life, such as how to sleep and what six to breath, man is especially custored. But it is the question of esting and draking in which science has made prudence tyramical. When the side fallows of the golden age dined seartily on too many beeves and drank an appropriate amount of mead or ale, the question of possible future gout did not enter their heads. Gour was an affliction which age brought. It was not consequent, as far as their knowledge went, an overnature for itself with inadequate plumbing or eating shell-side of typhold by wholesals the fact did not consect itself with inadequate plumbing or eating shell-side. It was much more a question of doing what you could than doing what you could then doing what y In the simple things of life, such as how to sleep

and the fact that a large indulgence in incents can be elept off is no excuse in science,
the old days our eating and our drinking was
lated by religious grounds, if at all. Now we
promised an early death, dispensis, hardening
the arteries. Bright's disease, rheumatism, and
number of complications with every lapse in
And it is with that vision in our eye that we
tempted by lobour and champagne or heer and

ence is probably a virtue still; but it has

#### THE SUBMARINE AND AMERICAN INTERESTS.

narine policy. Congressmen, even the Democratic elexed and afraid. 'Again war is being spoken of in Washington. The president is losing the support

efined and purposes are not apparent. Mr. Wilson has made frequent confes fears, and the congressmen say that the situation is one of great seriousness, but the nation cannot us

A declaration of intent ought to be made. It is comprehensible that the country should be exposing itself to danger sgain on an issue of arma-

The policy of this country has been one of strang ostility to the submarine. It is a weapon par ularly designed for the use of such a nation as the United States, which regards its military preparations as defensive, and is likely never to fin

It has been our policy to read international law strictly when the question was one of restricting the perations of the submarine. We have admitted, in ternational law, but with that precedent we have refused to make concessions in favor of the new

We conceded that the close cordon which was de-manded by international law to make a blockade effective could not be maintained. We agreed that a long distance blockade should be regarded as an It is the function of the artist, says Anatole effective blockade. Our administration thus confessed that laws which had been framed before the submarine was known for what it is did not apply Now it is a question of admitting that usage and regulations which permit peaceable ships to carry guns for defensive purposes cannot apply, but the administration, having faltered a moment, declines

If law can be altered to protect blockeding cruis ers from the submarine, it can be altered to protect submarines from peaceable ships. We cannot hor should remain unpossessed. The great creative estly be indulgent in one particular and precise in the other. We seem obsessed with the idea that a mindt. Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Whistler, Manet, submarine is a piratical craft. We always think of ionists, have not merely given us it in relation to the sinking of the Lusitania, and seem seldom, if ever, to think of it as a boat best suited for the defense of a great shore line.

A gun of very small caliber can sink a submarine if the undersea boat exposes itself. To give a peace sess it ourselves. When Manet painted the insist that the peaceable ship maintain its peaceable dow, he created for the world eyes that character. We insist that the submarine shall take the chance that the penceable ship suddenly will assume a belligerent character and fire on it.

It does not appear that this serves American in-

eyes to see effects of light and color which had terests. Some day in time of peril the United State may put a great deal of reliance on submarines, and e had not eyes attentive to see them.

we may regret that we have been compromised the policies defined in 1915 and 1916.

It is the thought that American interests are being compromised by insistence upon formule of law that disconcerts many Americans. This may not be true. It may be that the administration has a real strategical scheme back of a policy which thus far

ays there has been disclosed in the has remained inexplicable. sian painter, Leon Bakst. There has case. It may be that the administration is watching r like his schievements in the only the wider currents in the struggle and has de-les of color available to the Chipublic, and it is a great pity conditions have such that few have taken advantage of the opnity to see them. Baket is a great genius in be framing its policies.

p. In America our color in nature, and, there-in art, is more reticent, and for that reason is adament, and that wherever one arises with Great

The Hussian master already has enriched the color are of Europe, and even America sees a little with tion is again in danger, why cannot the nation be eyes, as the increased strength and daring of informed as to the purposes of its government? Why on in costume shows. And this, as we began by

#### GIFFORD PINCHOT'S WARNING.

In the Voice of the People today is published a communication from Mr. Gifford Pinchot which should be given the attention of every reader. As THE TRIBUNE has pointed out in several recent edi-torials and in news articles from Washington, the pork hunters and power grabbers are trying to float their schemes into port on the strong tide of the defense movement. With the public preoccupied with our international difficulties, and the wrangling over the defense program, there are many neut little devices to get Uncle Sam to help deserving individuals, corporate usually, in some profitable enterprise. The most serious phase of the situation, however, is the attempt to emasculate the Ferris bill and put through the Shields bill, by which, under the guise of developing the water power resources of the country, it will be arranged that whatever development follows will be in the hands and under the satisfactory oork hunters and power grabbers are trying to float

#### Editorial of the Day.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MADRIGAL. à un bouton de rose.

M AINTE tée autour du berceun D'enfantelet prince ou princes Disent les contes de Perrault, Je ne suis point devinere Mais la petite Bé-eL-Té, Si je sais lire avec adresse, Ne peut être qu'une Beaul/Té.

" Beaulté " to the Renaissance spe ON Wednesday Mr. Burton "officially been andidate for the Republican nomination for pres dent." Whereupon several stars shot madly fro

BIG BILL'S big mistake lay in not burning his

Lundin bridge behind him.

What Was Wrong with the Pajament [From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.] Ample opportunity is also given the star to show how daintily she wears pajamas and overalls, the latter contributing toward her conquest of a Scotch dominie's rather sus-

"TWO dull thuds, followed shortly afterward by a third, were heard."-Corr. Kerby. Well, well! We haven't seen old man Dul Thus for a souple of years. Welcomet ALAS, POOR TABBLE!

[From the Kenosha News.]

For Sale—Fedigreed white Angera female eat, 9 me aid. Fust brought from San Diegs, Cal. Selling on acc of baby in family. Can't take care of both.

WE have wondered why persons otherwise in telligent are unable to enjoy the books of Joseph Conrad. A slue is perhaps contained in a letter "Everybody knows Conrad is a stylist," save the writer, "and that's why he has his public. His style is a nulsance, as the Browning opaqueness monia patient is carried from a warm

IT is possible that the cultists have, by their abble, kept many from an appreciation of Conrad, just as the gabblers about Shaw have led by the few. But we doubt that Conrad's public is ed chiefly of worshipers of style for style's

natural result of his life upon the sea. There is in it the rhythm of the sea, and the long line. The American rhythm is ragtime, so Americans turn to ragtime literature, of which best sellers are made. Any other style must, of necessity,

Get It Straight. This couplet's written just to whom It may concern. It's Erzerum. F. P. A.

Pardong! Your day we hate to gloom, AND Trebisond-another name of names! How

many of our fellow graybeards remember "The INTERESTED ISN'T THE WORD. Sir: If you happen to be in any way interested

n Detroit gossip, you might like to know that A. Hair has moved to the corner of Macomb and CAN any one let us have a copy of the Mexican Herald, of any date? We don't seem to be able

to locate one in Chloago.

"WE HAVE WITH US TORIGHT—

[From a North Dakota paper.]
Mr. Meinricheun is psculjarly fitted for the great office to which he is to be called in that he is one of the countless millions of what we call "The Common People." Mr. Malaricheon believer that it is time that the people of these United States quit electing to the presidential chair

ACCORDING to the Law Bulletin, Elias Rakoff has gone bump. Perhaps he, too, had to split to make any use of the title, since he had his income both ways from the fack.

Hamilton's, which will attract the interest of the great mass of the population to the national government. We are today a scattered people because we have a scattered industrial system. Our government is weak in the affection of the people because it is a weak government, because it rarely touches their lives, because it does not protect them, because it is still something distant and unimportant. The great reality for most Americans is still the locality where they dwell.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and subere a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evan's will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

TREATMENT OF PNEUMONIA. HIS is the height of the pneumonia season. The number of deaths from pneumonia in March will be double the average number for October. Pneumonia is caused by:

[a] Contagion from pneumonia cases

ind pneumonia carriers.

[b] Getting drunk or near drunk.

[c] Overeating and staying in crowded.

Many people know these five causes of pneumonia and the ways to avoid them, but, in spite of knowing, will develop the disease. Pneumonia will not be wiped out this March nor next. Therefore, how shall pneumonia be treated?

Dr. Bovard gives the following advice in the New York Health News: First, the man with pneumonia must have plenty of cold, fresh, moving air. He. plenty of cold, frean, moving air. He says: "For many ye now in the Presbyterian hospital we have treated hearly all our pneumonia patients in an open air ward upon the roof." The patient's head is protected by a woolen cap. His body is well covered, and he is placed where fresh air can blow straight over his face. If the patient cannot be car-ried to the roof ward his bed is pushed up to an open window. The result is that the sick man breathes easier, sleeps better, and is generally more comforta-ble. While pneumonia patients given plenty of fresh air feel better the main reason for thinking the treatment bene-ficial is the effect on blood pressure.

ila patiente must have absolute rest. They must go to bed and stay there. To get up to use the tollet is to invite sudden death. He should be allowed to lie in whatever should be allowed to lie in whatever position is most comfortable. He must not be "nursed to death by the nurse" nor "examined to death by the physician. The less he talks and the less he moves the better will be his chance of getting well. The nearer he comes to lying quietly in bed like a hibernating alligator the better off he will be. ing alligator the better off he will be.
Third, feeding must be very carefully regulated and the bowels must be

ed to. Probably the best way to attend to the bowels is to give a daily enema. Cathartice do not work well with people sick with pneumonia. Exceeding care must be exercised to give the sick man as much food as can use and not a bit more.

The treatment of the symptoms of pneumonia and of the disease itself by medicines is a matter to be left to the physician. No general laws can be

laid down. What would belp one wou

me it is present a day or two, then dis-appears, and may not return for several months. I notice some people have it permanently. What kind of warning symptom is it, and what is the remedy?"

PROBABLY KIDNEYS.

The probable cames is kidney disease. Maybyour digestion is poor. Certain it is that you are out of condition and need an examination.

MASSAGE FOR SCAR. Mrs. H. A. K. writes: "Will you please answer through your column what to do for a scar caused by burn on a child's cheek. Child aged 5. Soar has been there for about three years. The scar is a very red spot with a white cutiline."

REPLY. Persistent daily massage with the finger anoing with any grease will cause it to fade and become less conspiences. If the scar is for marked for help from massage you can consult a surgeon relative to its removal.

PLATULENCE.

L. A. F. writes:

"1. What are the causes of fistule

"2. Is it dangerous?

"3. Are certain clauses of food more only to fistulence than others?"

2 No. Starches, sweets, desserts, brespeators, pees, beans, and raw applestandue especially. Constitution is frequently

MREDUCTION OF BUST.

Mrs. H. B. M. of Mississippi writes:

"[1]. Will you kindly tell me how I can
reduce the bust? [2]. Will hot applications of alum water do ft? [3]. Is thyroid any help? All my other proportions ar satisfactory and I'm in good health, prob ably weigh 160 pounds, but am willing lose fifteen pounds."

Massage or electricity of the proper kin properly applied will cause the bust to di-crease in size. There is an electric chair the use of which is effective in reducting the bus-2 and 4. No.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

woman, a daughter of the late to his tall, fair haired, one eyes can wife may be said to have result from a friendship and business relationship and business relationship. makes her home in London, at 4 for many years between his fai band, who was over 75, and whom she Edward Eugene de Locada, and, being a confirmed bachelor of 65 and the last of his line, having, moreover, no sisters, the dukedom of Losada bide fair to become extinct.

strictly speaking the late duke, who was a retired captain of the royal British navy and an Englishman, had no right

attention of the fact that when the way is made and the second of the se

HE Duchees of Losads, who has just dramatic rendering of " Alice in Wood land" at the university. His marri to his tall, fair haired, blue eyed Am

> stowed upon the wife of John Hely-Hutchinson, the famous lrish statesman, who did not desire nobiliary honors for "The Commercial Restraints of Ireland."
> was regarded as so seditious that it was publicly burned by the common hang-man. This did not prevent him, however, from becoming secretary of state and keeper of the privy seal of Ireland during the premiership of his friend Charles Fox. and it was on the nomination of the

WHO KNOWS BEST, PA OR MA?



The Friend of the People.

EXTENSION OF ASHLAND

AVENUE.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—[To the Friend of the People,]—There has been some talk of extending Ashiand avenue from Albion avenue south to Schreiber and Arthur avenues through to Clark street. These improvements, however, have been held up by the City Reliways' loop which is opposite the Clark-Devon barns. This matter has come up several times before the board of local improvements and the last time—along in August—the raliway was instructed to remove the loop so the above streets could be extended. I understand it has been taken to court, property has been condemned, and a valuation put on the land necessary to put through these streets, it being necessary to buy sufficient frontage from the raliway company and to assess the property owners in the vicinity for the cost. Can you find out for me if there is any truth in this last statement? Also about what the last statement? Also about what assessment would be? J. F. DUFFE

NO TEMPORARY RESIDENCE

Chicago, Feb. 19.—[To the Legal Fracof the People.]—I. Does the state of In nois require temporary residence agranting a marriage license? 2. Can man and woman obtain a license to marriage.

carriage is not in va-riage laws of Illinois.

[8] It is not always essential for bold ties to be present upon the application marriage ilocase, but the clerk family license has the right, if is desires, in the present for examination

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

attack on our public resources. Since the fight over the Alaska resources was won there has not have been at the fight over the Alaska resources was well at the fight over the Alaska resources was well at the fight over the Alaska resources was well at the fight over the Alaska resources was well at the fight over the Alaska resources was well at the fight over the Alaska resources was well at the fight over the Alaska resources was well at the fight over the Alaska resources was well at the fight over the Alaska resources was at the fight of the fight over the Alaska resources was at the fight of the fight over the Alaska resources was at the fight of the fight of the fight of the fight over the fight of the fight

the fight over the Alaska resources was won there has not been so pressing a threat against the conservation policy as the present effort in congress to give our public water powers for nothing into monopolistic control.

The shields bill, now before the sensite, gives to the power interests without compensation the use of water power on navigable streams. The amount of water power these streams will supply is larger by far than all the power of every kind now in use in the United States. It pretends to, but does not, enable the people to take back their own property at the end of fifty years, for in order

PINCHOT ON WATER POWER and that of your paper. For heard years this fight for the public water per his fight for the public water per his fight for the public water per has gone on. We ought not to been at The Tribune 1—I write to ask now.

Girrond Pinchot.

une.]—I wish to protest in the est possible way against your at the use of your great paper in a clean and scientific pastime for sands of the very best people in community. I refer to the carryour laste of Feb. 16 entitled "Present the carryour laste of Feb. 17 entitled "Present the carryour laste of Feb. 18 entitle

I feel sure that Mr. King has no

I feel sure that Mr. King has never been in a billiard room and that he simply drew on his imagination after realing stories of the low pool dives.

On the lat of May, next, I will have been in the billiard business fifty year and a constant reader of Tax Taxwar. There are crooked people and places in all lines of endeavor—the billiard business is no exception. I venture to say, however, there are as few crooked me and places in my line of business at there is in any other in proportion to the number engaged in it, and it is the earnest wish of all legitimate billiard room overs, as it is in all other homorable professions, that the crooks and undesire blea be driven out by every legitimate means.

THOMAS FULST.

AS TO TAXI RATES. Chicago, Feb. 22.—(Editor of The True.)—I bag to invite your attention an item about the Shaw taxi rates pred in The Tribuns and to that parties portion of the subheading which reas follows.

charges 50 cents for the first in 20 cents for each mile thereafter, 5 for each hour of waiting, and 10 oc each additional passenger for the trip.

T. H. Brai

WELL DONE, ISABELI
Chicago, Feb. 22.—[Editor of the
une.]—I am 11 years old and I go
Chicage Latin school. Den't you
It would be a good idea to write a
torial in This Tracture about the
warmness of American patrictis
almost seems useless to try to te
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nue I saw only two flags out, a
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the Lake Shura drive. Those of

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the national in ten days, ered by Rep erals for a andition of t rholly inade what plans the or meeting an one the Atlantic, how entires of strate military com

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ly. It is expected to public this week a vorably reported to pext week.
Further light on plan for additions was explained todalism Croxier, chief fore the fortificatic.
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# ERICAN FLEET I BAD CONDITION

out Defects: Army Bill Ready Next Week.

ernis for an exact description of condition of the ships under his comequate, even with all its es called out, to meet any probable

at plans the navy department had seding an emergency there or in tiantic, however, he said, were as of strategy which he did not in reveal except in confidential sec-

Bay Bill Ready Soon.

The mitury committee is making rapid

ment in considering the bill Chair
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the now has been printed confidentialit is expected this draft will be made
talle this week and that it will be fa-

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Navy on Down Grade.

ar Admiral Wisslow told the naval
mittee that gunnery on American
started on the down grade soon

t point during President Roosevelt's mbency.

Inst lately," he added, "the depart-to the grant working out a new system of the most important points is to so the faults with our gunner, and the most important points is to so the faults with our gunner, if we had had a general staff addency would never have gone as little as possible. The more commerce, as little as possible. The more commerce, as little as possible. The more commerce as examination. If you pass this examination is at the ordinary me their new possible as little as possible. The more commerce as little as possible as little as possible. The more commerce as little as possible as little as possible. The more commerce as little as possible as little as possible. The more commerce as little as possible as little as possible as little as possible. The more commerce as little as possible as lit

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### CHALK UP!

It's a Poolroom, and, in a Public School, the First of Its Kind to Be Senctioned the Board of Education.



Yes, it's a poolroom, but you might not be able to identify the surroundings at the first or second guess. The table was installed recently at the Dore public school, 768 West Harrison street, and the picture is just a bit historic, for it shows the first pool game ever assistioned officially by the

swered in this column or, space lacking, by mail, provided a stamped envelope is sent.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE

SOLVES NATIONAL GUARD PROBLEM

All questions having to do with officers in the national guard above the ilitary or navel affairs will be an-

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know, is being used as a com-center and the municipally on poolroom is a sociological exp

presented by William McKinley of the Pool and Billiards Society of Americ

# PASTOR FAVORS

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey Says Nation Is Unworthy of Leadership.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

J. B. W writes: "As I remember it in 1806, all the national guard organizations as such were eager to go to war, but in each organization a number or men felt they could not do so, with the result that the organizations fortunate enough to be chosen went with fewer of their original members than they had at the start of hostilities. Of course, the vacancies were readily filled by remembers when the result that the result that the organizations fortunate anough to be chosen went with fewer of their original members than they had at the start of hostilities. Of course, the vacancies were readily filled by remembers were readily filled by remembers with their rank."

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\*\*A. R. and B. R. write: "Please inform me about getting into the United States Naval academy."

\*\*REPLY.\*\*

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\*\*Tou must have an appointment from a lot of our bright eyed young men are lot of our bright eyed yo

Look at Chicago! "Who are we to talk about national honor? We need only to look about our

# **PREPAREDNESS**

the Hyde Park Baptist church, who spoke

# Used in Useless Projects.

410 and will be enlarged according to cus-tom. It includes practically all the waste-ful flems contained in the defeated 1914

for their completion.

Less on the Mississippi.

Mr. Frear declared that the Mississippi has lost mere than 90 per cent of its commerce in the last forty years, yet during that time the government has spent approximately \$180,000,000 on it. He pointed out that last year the Ohio carried less than 100,000 tons of commerce. Yet the government is planning to spend close to \$100,000,000 on it.

With respect to the Hennepin canal

With respect to the Hennepin canal Mr. Freer said: Mr. Freer said:

"The canal cost the government in 1913 \$36.75 per ton for furnishing a waterway on which to float 4.215 tons of sait and other commerce less than sixty

TESTIFY ON FOUR AFFAIRS IN INQUIRY ON BRANDEIS.

Ballinger-Pinchot Dispute and Har-riman Fight for Illinois Central Play Part in Case.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Charges arising from the legal activities of Louis D. Brandele in the Bailinger-Finchot investigation, the fight between B. H. Harrimen and Stuyvesant Fish a decade ago for control of the Illinois Central railroad, and the Gibiette Safety Rasor company litigation occupied the attention today of the senate judiciary subcommittee inves-

own city, and hear the charges of a had been employed by Collier's to protect frameup in business and politics.

"We speak of the effete east, but when it comes to preparedness it is Boston, New York and Philadelphia which are aroused, while we of the middle west are drowsy and farther west they are

# TOTAL OF \$400,000

Plantiff and Other Delegates Return to New York Confident.

Wisconsin Man Points to Mil- DIFFER UPON PLANS.

of waterway improvement is adopted.

Shows Waste in Past.

"During the last forty years about pacifist workers everywhere stimulated, and "cheer and hopefulness" carried to the men in the trenches.

Groceries BREAKFAST BLEND COFFEE—If you are paying as much as 35c a pound for as much as 35c a pound for Coffee, make up your mind to try Breakfast Blend this week—it's the biggest coffee value that money can buy—try one pound for 27c and if you like it buy the three pound package for 75c. Teas at special prices for Friday and Saturday, all 80c grades of the following for 60c fb. English Breakfast, Ceylon, Formosa Oolong, Basket Fired Japan or Fan Fired Japan.

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ecial values in Hart Schaffner

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..... 30c

Muskrooms; the finest cultivated butter variety; a real treat for the spicure. 65c lb. our regular price, Saturday only.

Sunscens Cake; a real homemade sunshine cake in loaf form, with delicious white frosting. 30c our reguler price, Saturday only.

19c

Fresh Meats

Buy a TEGAR HAM this week, we have just received a new lot, all from tender young pigs, cyred in wood smoke and sugar to impart a most delicious flavor. We now have them weighing from 7 lbs. up, 18c lb.

TEGAR BACON is being sold in larger quantities.

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No Hams or Bacon sliced at these prices.

Roast Boef, extra fancy cuts 28e lb.; fancy quality, 25e lb.

Short Log of Lamb, extra fancy quality, 25e; hind quarter Spring Lamb, ex fcy, 25e. Veal Roast, from milk fed stock, extra fancy, 25e lb.

Young Fork Lohn, choice for roasting, by the piece, lb., 18e.

Pot Roast, from selected native beef, lb., 18e.

Sirioin Steak, extra fancy, 30e lb; Club Steak, extra fancy, 30e lb; fancy quality, 25e lb.

Porterhouse, extra fancy quality, 40e lb.; fancy qual-

Jercey Tomatoes in glass, picked from the vines after they have ripened and preserved immediately to retain their rich natural flavor, large glass 25c, doz., \$2.55. SUPERFINE Pearl Pealed
Asparagus Tips, in glass, tender, flavory and every part
eatable and delicious—these
are the finest asparagus tips
that have been packed this
season; reg. price 90c a glass,
special for Friday and Saturday, 784 Porterhouse, extra fancy quality, 46e lb.; fancy quality, 35e lb.

Turkeys, tender spring stock, 32e and 35e lb.

Dusks, genuine Long Island variety, 25e lb.

Guinea Hens, larded, 25 to 3 lbs., each, \$1.25.

Capons, well fattened and tender, 6 to 8 lbs., 40e lb.

Broflers, milk fed, tender and fine in flavor, ib., 35e.

Squab Chiekens, extra fancy, 65e each.

FANCY Pearl Peeled As-peragus, whole stalks, in tin. California's best grass, ex-ceptionally fine flavored,

Early June Pees, in glass, these peas have all the rich. sweet flavor of the fresh va-riety, having been picked while young and tender and packed with discriminating

care—large glass, 25e; \$2.65

Cut String Beans, in glass, with all the goodness of the sweetest and tenderest beans retained after packing—large glass 18e; doz. \$2.00.

Butter direct from the farm to us, pure sweet and wholesome and easily the best that can be bought. If you want real butter satisfaction try our White Bear Farm Brand in 1 lb. sanitary containers at 41e, or 5 lbs. in wooden tubs at \$2.00.

Eggs, there is as much dif-ference between Eggs as there is in anything that we can think of—we positively guarantee each egg we sell to be Storile, Nonfortile and freshly laid by hens that have been fed and cared for in the most scientific manner—by the doz 35c.

Bakery Goods
Doughnutes large, light and aky and just as delicious as good homemade doughnut hould be; doz. He.
Old fashioned German Apole Cake; the homemade

Merkimer Cheese; the snappy old variety, so delightful to the real cheese lover; Sie lb.

Imported Camembert; smooth, creamy and rich in flavor; in wood, 48c.

Imported Swiss; the genuine, direct from the Emanthaler valley and as delicious in flavor as you could wish for; lb., 55c.

Ham, rolled in brown sugar and seasoned with cloves and then baked in delicious wine sauce—you'll need some of this sliced cold for Sunday's supper; 50c lb.

Milwaukes Frankfurters; large, juicy, flavory; lb., 25c.

Smoked Goose Breast; a delicacy relished by many; just the proper amount of amoking has made this exceptionally fine in flavor; lb. makes a dandy dish—losf, 20c.

French Pastry—Exceptionally large and unusually good, assorted or not, as you wish; 15c each.

Rolls; all homemade and fresh from the oven—Parker House, 25c doz.; Poppyseed, Kaiser, Hora and French, 20c.

BREADS—Homemade White, Rye, Graham or French, 10c; coarse Bran, made with 1/2 bran and 1/2 giuten flour, 10c; coarse Whele Wheat, 10c; Whele Wheat, with figs and raisius,

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SATISFACTORILY

Paris Admits Loss of Several Positions to North of Great Stronghold.

(Continued from first page.)

ing one part of the forest. We All the offensives directed against Beaumont, in front of which we are ablished, have failed to dislodge T othe east of the front attacked hold our own in front of Ornes, ere our forces hold a ravine alt-

The retreat of our troops in certain sections which was ordered to avoid sections which was ordered to avoid sections to losses, was effected in persect order and without permitting the seemy, who advanced slowly and at the price of considerable sacrifics, to seak one from a naveral The

break out front at any point. The bombardment continues in the region between Ories and Fomizey. In Lorraine the enemy has suc-ceeded in gaining a footing in one of our advanced posts in the forest of Cheznet. We have driven back some advance parties to the east of Reilion.

Admits Further Losses.

Admits Further Losses.

A second Paris report, issued tonight, teals with the later fighting, and addits further losses. It follows:

To the north of Verdun the enemy continued to bombard with the same intensity our front from the Meuse up to south of Fromezey. The artillery activity slackened a little between Malancourt and the left bank of the Meuse. No infantry action has occurred as yet in this region.

Between the right bank of the Meuse and Ornes the enemy has

leuse and Ornes the enemy has shown the same ferocity as on the preceding day, and multiplied his futious attacks, leaving on the ground plies of dead without having succeeded in breaking our front.

On both wings we have withdrawn our line, one part, behind Samog-neux, the other to the south of Ornes. Our artillery has replied without res-plie to the artillery of the enemy.

How German Offensive Imperils French Line.



would be only a matter of time.

The exact range of the big German guns is not known, but Capt. Henry J. Reilly, the military critic of Tang Tribung, estimates they are effective from 13,000 to 15,000 yards. This means if the present attack gets within six or seven miles of the Verdun forts they will be pounded by shells from the greatest cannon in existence.

The town of Samogneux is within six miles of the nearest Verdun forts, and if the Germans succeed in holding

miles of the nearest Verdun forts, and
if the Germans succeed in holding
their new positions and organising
them they will be able to mount their
forty-two centimeter guns and begin
the reduction of the northern redoubts
of the Verdun circle of strongholds.

The fall of Verdun would open the

**GERMAN RAIDERS SCUTTLE** 

LONDON, Peb. 24.-German con

resoners before sinking the ship.

raiders who yesterday ran the captured British steamer Westburn into the port of Sants Crus, Canary islands, dashed out to

sea early today, scuttled the vessel, and

Fearing capture by British warships pa

POLISH RELIEF UP TO SENATE

CAPTURED BRITISH SHIP.

way for a German advance from St. Miblel and outflank the entire French line in the Argonne, Champagne, and to the west along the Alane. Further-more, the piercing of the fortress line on the north also would endanger the Toul, Epinal, and Belfort line by a

ital. 132 miles away, Amsterdam re Berlin, these dispatches add, believes the fall of Verdun will signal the begin-

Allies Still Confident.

The German offensive against Verdun is the first attempt of the kalser's army since the initial drive into France during August and September

of 1914 to break through the great French barrier forts of the Meuse and Moselle rivers.

The smashing of the fortress at Verdun would eliminate the obstacle on which the first German invasion was crumpled up and back of which the crown prince's army was forced to retire when the retreat from the

Marne was begun by Von Kluck in September, 1914.

The broken line off the map shows the farthest advance of the Germans. It swings far to the southwest of Ver-dun. But a narrow gap of about fifteen miles separated it from the apex of the

German wedge of St. Mihiel, on the Meuse, between Verdun and Toul.

Allies Still Confident.

No great anxiety is felt in London, however, over the near approach of the crown prince's army to the fortress. The whole French position in the Verdun angle consists of row after row of strongly fortified fac.d positions, extending for miles both in front and in the rear of Verdun.

In earlier violent assaults the Germans have beaten whole army corps to pieces in attempts to break through this defensive chain. It is believed here that the losses they must sustain in the present offensive will defeat their attempts, though it is recognised that the French, too, must suffer heavy casualities in the Verdun fighting.

Germans Have Huge Force.

Germans Have Huge Porce.

Paris Expects Great Contest.

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Paris, Feb. 24.—The consensus of opinion in Paris is that the German attempt at Verdun has developed into the most serious battle since the battle of Types in the autumn of 1914.

"It is estimated that the Germans have concentrated about haif a million men between the plains of Champagne and the Woevrs," one correspondent at the front says. "The veteran field marshal, Count von Haeseler, is acting as adviser to the crown prince in conducting the offensive. Count won Haeseler formerly was in command of the fortress of Metz and is well acquainted with the country.

"The plan with which Field Marshal von Hindenburg succeeded in Russia is being followed. The hundred the

Via The Burlington

and L'Herbebols, advancing in close formation, twelve deep. They are mowed down by machine guns, but take up the advance again, their heavy artillery ac-tive all the time.

trolling off the Canaries if they attempted to escape, the Germans put to sea and sank the British ship just inside the three mile limit. They returned to Santa Crus, where they probably will be interned for rest. Whole units have been wiped out but the troops are sticking to the assault with wonderful tenacity. Prisoners say that on the eve of the battle Gen. yon Deimling, commanding the Fifteenth army corps. Issued an order in which he It is assumed that the 206 passengers taken from other vessels reported sunk by the Moewe were put ashore by the Ger-

against France the Fifteenth corps will distinguish itself as it has done hitherto.' So far the Germans, by sheer weight of men and metal, have succeeded in forcing the French left wing back for three miles to Samogneux, on the heights above the Meuse, and for a shorter distance on the right at Ornes, but they have made little impression on the center. The line is bent but far from broken. Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]

—John F. Smulski of Chicago today persuaded Senator Hitchcock of Nebrasia,
a member of the senate Soreign relations
committee, to introduce within the next
few days a bill in the senate to forward
the efforts of the Polish central relief

Seek to Avoid Useless Losses. The Paris Temps in its military review says it has information that.

The Paris Temps in its military review satimates that the Germans are employing on the average ten infantrymen to overy three feet of front where the attack is flerest, north of Verdun between Brabas the opinion that Gen. von Bothhas been brought from the eastern at to conduct the operations and aditions are not necessarily preliminary to an attempt to besiege Verdun, but compute the front of which Verdun forms a part of the front of which Verdun forms a part of the heartly reinforced from Mets.

129,000 men. It since has been brought that it is military review set in attack than to defense, and the preceding the command appears to have brought the line back chiefly to avoid useless losses as well as to take up powers that the drastic reasons led forms that are more easily defended. No infantry attacks were made by the Germans on the extremities of the battle front, their action being confined to violent and continuous artillery operations, but the French artiliery has succeeded in holding its own. The assaults ended at the heights of Herbsbois and the positions of Deux Jumelles. Between these

The Franch defense, according to mitary experts, has proved itself most a fective by inflicting appaliting losses of the Germans. Prisoners taken yesterds stated that whole reigiments have be wiped out. It is expected, however, that the Germans will return to the charg with renewed fury, as they desire to go within reach of the forts. They are no within two miles of that of Douaumon within three miles of that of Charny, an about the same distance of Yaux and Tayanges. If they should not be seen to the same distance of Yaux and Tayanges.

TROOP LOADED TALAN VESSE

lienna Reports Successful At tack at Durazzo; Frenci Pilots in Raid Near Metz.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.-An Italian trans

Prench in Air Raid.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—A squadron of French aeroplanes yesterday bombarded a railway station on the outskirts of Metz and a gas tank. A great fire was observed, the war office reports. The announcement follows:

One of our airship squadrons last night bombarded with forty-five projectiles, some of which were of large caliber, the Mets railway station at Sablon (on the southern outskirts of Mets) and a gas tank, in the region of which a great fire was observed.

which a great fire was observed. The lights of Paris were lower at 11

o'clock tonight, the military governor having issued a warning of the threat-ened approach of an airship. As the airship did not appear the lights were turned on again at 11:40 when all danger Steamer Westburn Sunk Within Three Mile Limit of Canary Is-lands—Teutons to Be Interned.

Rewarded for Bravery. MILAN, Feb. 24.—Details are now published of the raid carried out on last Priday by an Italian air squadron on Libach, and it is declared to have been eminently successful, chiefly on account of the heroism of Capt. Salomone, who piloted a large machine carrying four

men.
Capt. Salomone attacked several Austrian aeropianes, and in the battles which ensued two of his companions were killed, and he was wounded. He continued, however, to handle his machine so skillfully that his characters. however, to handle his machine so skill-fully that his observer, Col. Barbieri, was able to keep up a steady machine gun fire on the Austrians. Capt. Salo-mone finally landed at Palmanova. King Victor Emmanuel has awarded him the medal for valor.

medal for valor.

Farewell Message from L-19.

COPENHAGEN. Feb. 24.—A farewell message from Capt. Uhl of the Zeppelin L-19, wrecked while returning from the last raid on England, was picked up in election by the Swedish vessel Stella and brought here today.

"Expect to be drowned," wrote the Zeppelin commander. "Hundred meters aloft. Defective motor. Finder please tell wife and little boy good-by."

the efforts of the Polish central relief committee to get relief to starving Poland. The measure will have an appropriation for government aid, will authorise the use of government transports to carry the supplies, and will direct the president to urge England to permit supplies to go through te destination. [Loss of the L-19 was admitted by trawler King Stephen encountered the precked airship drifting in the North sea a few hours before a heavy

RUSS SUBMARINE ATTACKED BY TWO TURK AEROPLANES.

abs Fail to Hit Craft, Which Destroys Sailing Ship Loaded with Coal Near Bosporus.



Between the making and the selling there sometimes comes a tangle.

Just putting force on both ends at once only tightens who the snarl.

> Perhaps a certain deftness we have gained in unraveling the selling difficulties of others might also untangle your situation.

George Batten Company New York CHICAGO

ECZEMA IS CONOUERED

lieve nothing you have ever used effective and satisfying.

Zemo, Cleveland.

For Instance— Poiret

For the woman who is interested in clothes there is always a valuable suggestion in every issue of the



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Four times a year-those times of the year when every well-dressed woman must give particular thought to the changing styles and the changing seasons—the Woman's Home Companion publishes an exclusive design from one of the well-known French couturiers. It may be by Worth or Paquin; it may be a creation from Cheruit or Poiret, But always it is from that man who can put into his creation the very characteristic touch of what is newest.

This design is really exclusive with the Woman's Home Companion, and not even in a city of this size, nor New York, nor Pana itself, will you find it. No matter how many smart shops you have patronized, nor how many gowns you have seen in the stores, this is sure to be new and full of suggestions.

The American woman is not likely to fancy the extremes of Paris, nor does the welldressed woman choose to be twin sister with the rest of the world.

These French creations are, therefore, most valuable, especially to the woman who is going to make her own clothes, in the hint they give of the very newest style tendencies.

And fashion-for all the part it plays in our lives is only a part. The Companion is as broad as the interests of intelligent, cultured women everywhere.

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Two Days I OU From Today

> At noon Sunday, February 27, the Colonial Theatre opens as the Western home of the Triangle films.

> This means that the work of the world's three greatest producers, David W. Griffith, Thomas H. Ince and Mack Sennett is to be presented to the public of Chicago in a beautiful theatre, with good music and perfect service.

> An orchestra of twenty-five pieces will interpret these pictures. Artists, both vocal and instrumental, have been engaged, and a pipe organ has been installed.

The house management and service will be a revelation to the public. Mr. S. L. Rothapfel, the creator of the famous Strand Theatre of New York and the present director of the Knickerbocker Theatre of that city, and who is now building the Rialto Theatre there, has been engaged to supervise and inaugurate Triangle service in Chicago.

The opening attraction will be Lillian Gish (much beloved for her work in the "Birth of a Nation") in a new play entitled "Daphne and the Pirate" and a Keystone comedy, featuring Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle and Mabel Normand, entitled "Bright Lights."

There will be a news service gathered from the best weeklies, educational features and a special subject en-titled "The Stampede," showing life in the West as it was.

The performance will be continuous from noon until

Prices of the seats will be 15c, 25c and 50c.

Orange De Serve tomorrow Order sweet, juicy, tender, delicious California's Selected **Oranges** Order now. All good deal ers sell these fine seedles Write for free book "Su kist Salads and Desserts." Save Sunkist tissue wrappers for sautiful silverware. California Fruit Growers Excha Co-sporting Non-profit St., Chi.

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Letters Were Shown, Laubinger obtained his divorce, 25, 1912, he showed the court rs from his wife:

Charles: Glad to hear from you.

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I resize what a wrong I did you. I se your heart. But I think I broke my a worse than yours. For Billy Rice did and did me right. Well, it is my pun-

we it. You loved me and I broke heart I loved Billy, and he broke and raired my life. You have the and I have nothing. I will never

ets and broke up our home, just so ely will something happen to him. Now, I will never marry Billy. I do care for any one else. And if I ever marry again it will only be for the rea-

marcy again it was to for living a good life.
It is for the baby's sake that I am this you to free both of us. You can't limit you to great woman. Another Letter.

roke your heart, but you will never what I go through every day of my or the way I acted toward you. Do hink for a minute that I am happy. t. is too late now. I woke up too

erst in the world at heart.

### WANTS A HOME

Here's "Buster" Davis, 15 Months Old, and in Need of Some One to Adopt Him. How About You?



" Davis is looking for a

home.

"Bustee's" full name is Henry Davis Jr., but if he were old enough he probably wouldn't be proud of the "Jr." part of it, for his father deserted his mother, Mrs. Lillian Davis, shortly after he appeared on the geens some fifteen months ago and left her destitute. Mrs. Davis has been ill and only recently was discharged from a hospital. She has been unable to find work, even if she were strong enough to accept a position. For the last week "Buster" has found a temporary home in the apartment of Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Rowe at 5013 Grand boulevard.

"We can't keep him," said Mrs. Rowe last night, "and Mrs. Davis is unable to care for him properly. She wants to find some one who will care for him until she is able to take him back again. She doesn't want to part with him altogether, but if no one will give him a temporary home she says she will have to consent to his adoption. He's a strapping little fellow with six cylinder lung power and if any one is looking for an accurate alarm clock you can say he starts in at exactly 4 o'clock each morning."

ASK CONGRESS TO RELIEVE CHICAGO FEDERAL JURISTS

partment of Justice Will Urge One of Two Plans to Ren

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The first plan is to give Chicago an ad-

PADDED REGISTRY BOOKS

Judges and Clerks Summo Names on Poll Lists.

Washington, D. C., Feb. M.-(Special.) Judges and clerks of election from four The department of justice expects to precincts in the Eighteenth ward will be ask congress for legislation which will called before the board of election com-

The investigation was made by the board on a complaint offered by Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan, who charged that there are 1,500 "crooked names "on the beard of the ward.

are there, all right, and we're going to find out why."

# OF ROOSEVELT

Advocates National Industrial Commission to Bring 'Manhood Preparedness.'

The colonel urges frankness with our selves mortisans the fire of the public, to do justice ward all men."

The colonel urges frankness with our selves mortisans the fire in the placed on the primary black as candidate. It applies to the four receives, maintaining that he is no true American who refuses to see America's shortcomings.

Taking his text from the example of England's liabor difficulties early in the war, Co. Rocesvelt at six new clear that the most decisive failures in England's conduct of the war have been assentially industrial failures, including especially failure to the necessary adjustments with labor. The cooperation of labor, he says, was essential to the successful presecution of the war in thousands of wars and was needed to secure the three consentials of war—men, munitions, and money.

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Lamoin, Neb., Feb. 24.—The name of Elmed J. Burkett, former United States senator from Nebraska, was filed today to be placed on the primary black as enabled as candidate. It applies to the four trice designs candidate, already file for the Republican nomination for the war it is now clear that the most decisive failures in England

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Warning Seen in England.

The reason for lingland's difficulty, Mr. Roosevelt contends, was that in times of peace there was constructed no machinery by which industry could be mobilized, the good will of labor mobilized, and the ill will of the refractory among laboring men and among all other classes repressed. Let the United States remember, he were that it is cuinably deficient slong. CHARGED IN 19TH WARD. urges, that it is culpably deficient along these very lines.
"As we have an interstate commerce

tax dedger, for the so-called Lincoln Protective league.

After receiving the order for the circulars from a man named Frank, who said he represented Len Small of Kankakee, an official of the printing firm talked with the present imayor at the Sherman house and asked for a guarantee that the bill would be paid. This official says the guarantee was given promptly and cheerfully by Thompson.

Since their repeated attempts have been made by the Shepard firm to get a settlement, but with no results. Three months ago a local politician invited a member of the firm to his office and told him to "take up the matter with Mr. Lundin." This hope was blasted, however. He says Lundin did nothing.

The Lincoln Protective league is also said to have "stung" the W. J. Hartman company—in this instance for \$2,850. This amount is still due for several million specimen ballots printed by the firm.

TWO REPUBLICANS FINTER

TWO REPUBLICANS ENTER RACE FOR VICE PRESIDENCY.

Nebraska Permit Names to Be Filed for Primary Test.

Columbus O., Feb. 24.—Frank S. Monnett, Columbus attorney, today announced his candidacy for vice president of the United States on the Republican ticket. His declaration was filed with Secretary of State Charles Q. Hildebrant, permitting the use of his name as such a candidate by delegates to the Chicago convention.

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we sell. These securities are safe and secure, and yield 51/2 % to 6%. Our service to investors is complete and satisfactory. If you wish details of this service and desire to know why no one has ever lost a dollar on any security purchased of -1 -

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"Today-and every day"

Much of Sickness Preparations-elther Sanitel Tootl Enters Through the Mouth.

Keep Your Mouth Clean

and Avoid Many Ills.



Healthful Sleep

is necessary for the enjoyment and prolongation of life. During sleep Nature renews the vital forces of the body and restores the energy. Sleeplessness is one of the evil results of indig To avoid it, keep the stomach well, the liver active the bowels regular. The health of these organs

Is Assured by

With a charm that is original in itself, with natural landscape that cannot be uplicated, Hot Springs, Arkansas, is me of the most beautiful places in he world."

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148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Randolph 4221) and Passenger Termina (Madison, Canal and Clinton Sts.)

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KELLY-THE TORN CLOTH.

BETCHA ANY 'MOUNT OF MONEY 'AT CLOTH WAS TORN BEFORE

"HARD ON THE EYES" CLI Phony Diamonds

### . A. C. QUINTET TAKES FOURTH BASKET TITLE

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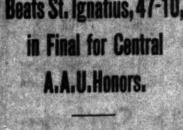
**POST-SEASON SERIES** 

Beats St. Ignatius, 47-10, in Final for Central A.A.U.Honors.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Ignatius college in the I. A. C. um, in a contest ending 47 to 10. color five scored 12 points before tins counted, and held the losers oints until substitutes were sent game in the last five minutes, started the scoring with a pair

### TITLES DECIDED



nd five free throws. Al Pressler ochrane were second with four aplece. All five I. A. C. players

At the half the score was 25 to 4, one asket by McNulty and a couple of free prows being the total of the collegians, unplingham found the ring twice, and olton once towards the finish, when sense and Al Pressler retired.

The Hamilin Maroons defeated the Namerville Y. M. C. A. for third place by a to 21 score. The Maroons had a 12 to 4 ad at the half, but sensational shooting.

Gilver, who was one of the stars of

ourney, and by Grimes, tied at 14 apiece. The Marcons of again, but at the whistle the

### CHURCH LEAGUE

**BETWEEN PREP FIVES** tion, primarily a social body, nonce a year at New York, has assis

JOE STECHER WINS AGAIN:

### SOLDIER TRACK MEET DRAWS RECORD FIELD TO BE DISCUSSED AT **OF 458 CONTESTANTS**

forty yard dash for high and preparatory schools, forty yard open high and low

Track Being Constructed.

# **NUMBERING SYSTEM GRID RULES MEETING**



VOU may not know it, but we know you'll be interested in our new M-L-R Crofut & Knapp spring hats. \$3

Knapp-Felt at \$4 De Luxe at \$6

All the new shapes are in.

Maurice L Rothschild Chies Chestilly Southwest cor, Jackson and State Minneau

#### "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

BY KNOCKOUT.

Willard, heavywel

BIEHL GETS 689

## IN PIN CONTESTS TWO TO MORRIS

ANDREWS DEFEATS F. LYNN.



# SMOKE ON THE LANDLORD **Today and Tomorrow Are the Days** FREE-480,000 Cigars-FREE

Our rents are based on a year of 365 days. Once every four years along comes Leap Year with its 366 days.

That's what 1916 is.

February 29th, an extra day on every lease and no rent to pay.

### FREE RENT— FREE CIGARS-**GET YOURS**

Everybody in on this! But it comes the smokers' way only once-in-

Our treat, but in reality the landlords foot the bills.

### FREE-A Box of 10 La REALIDAD Cigars With Each \$1.50 Box of 25 La REALIDADS

The \$1.50 price of La REALIDAD (Monarch Size) is the ONLY price at which these cigars were ever sold.

An established brand in the United Cigar Stores and a splendid value at 6 cts. each.

The 10 cigars in a cedar box. A dandy package.

Should any number of Le REALIDAD Cigare, packed in boxes of 10, remain on hand after the free distribution they will be on sale at 60 cents a box.





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S F. LYNN.

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TELL ME, DOES IT PAY?

# EANS BREAK?

oference May End Athtic Relations Over the Paylicek-Neff Case

BY JACK PROCTOR. conference and the Amateur wn you erday. Walter G. Far art Olson of the Chicago Ath-tion and Charles Pavilcek of mity of Chicago and Lloyd Neff, of the Maroon team last season er amateur standing when the

own its decision yesterday.

were ruled out at a meeting atJesse Smith, J. J. Bolger, and
Harry F. Keator, who handed ginal suspensions. It was de-the boys' activities as life

e's Decision of Board. Keator wrote out the finding ttee and the argument which

eason: The city civil service ex-for life guards consists of a swimming test of two lengths k, diving, and bringing a sand-ly out of the water." k, and Olson, by their own ad-

committee in New York, the qualified by a recommenda-four boys be shown every by the national officials

his men against Chicago under lone is not known.

GOANS IN TITLE SWIM. bicago swimmers left last night art in the junior Central A. A. plonships scheduled tonight at linati Gymnastic and Athletic alph Huszagh and Harry Burspresent the Chicago Athletic A. Siegal and D. Jones the thetic club.

#### ST \$27,000 IN 1914; TOUT IN \$1,000 SUIT

de that figure in the County
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Charles L. Sherlock, president
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I testified before Judge D. T.
the County court of McHenry
he is sitting temporarily in the
tly court. Sherlock had filed
nat the Federal league and
Glimore for \$1,000, which he
collect under a contract made
surrendered his Federal league
a 1913. At that time Sherlock
1,000 and was promised another
the club made any money in
a Glimore, secretary to Weeghid and part of 1915, submitted
counts abowing the local team

#### OP THREE PLAYERS

CARDS FOR \$140,000

1'S BEFOOLISH TO PAY A PAINTER TO PAINT THAT HOUSE WHEN I CAN DOIT MONEY THAT

WITH \$10,00 WORTH OF PAINT I CANCOVER THE WHOLE BUILDING . AND MY TIME DON'T

AND BESIDES I LIKE TO DABBLE IN PAINT IT'S A PASTIME FOR ME - ILIKE HE EXERCISE

AND I'M A STRONG BELIEVER IN ECONOMY





### HEINE ZIM DUE HERE **NEXT WEEK FOR TRIP:** PACKARD TO CUBS?

SAVED

FARNED

YOU KNOW+

WHY THROW

MONEY AWAY?

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

he will arrive the first of next week ready

er to put Brownie in charge of the huri-ing staff as soon as work in the camp is begun and Brownie proposes to have plenty of things planned for the slab artists to do.

for the services of Gene Packard, the

given, whereas college track, case, without any questioning of their taken the positions during the mers without any questioning of their taken the positions during the mers without any questioning of their taken the positions May Result.

The complications at present are that they will not have to bid high to outbid all others and ft is more than likely that Packard is a good as a member of the Cube right now. There was a report that the Cleveland club was after Packard, but that was denied by Robert McRoy, who is to be the treasurer and principal man in charge of the Cube right now. There was a report that the Cleveland club was after Packard, but that was denied by Robert McRoy, who is to be the treasurer and principal man in charge of the Cube right now. There was a report that the Cleveland club was after Packard, but that was denied by Robert McRoy, who is to be the treasurer and principal man in charge of the Cube right now. There was a report that the Cleveland club was after Packard, but that was denied by Robert McRoy, who is to be the treasurer and principal man in charge of the Cube rand principal man in charge of the

Bowling and Golf on Train.

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There is considerable rivalry between promoters of the Cubs' special train at Tampa, and the Sox special train at Mineral Wells. Recently the Cubs were in the lead with features when they an sounced that a billiard table would be installed in the buffet car and that a special baggage car with waxed floor would be hauled slong for tango parties.

Yesterday the Sox officials amnounced that a special car would be carried for a bowling alley and that another car would contain a gol feourse with specially built putting greens.

President Weeghman was the guest of honor last night at a rice banquet given him by a bunch of his friends at the Morrison hotel. Judge Pelit acted as toastmanter and many of Chleago's prominent citizens responded to his call.

To the furst upon the linkses is a cleaner, greener hue,

and the balmy sephs are sephing and the sky's a lifty blue.

And the little birds are birding in the branches overhead,

And the little birds are birding in the branches overhead,

Do not weep, you faitful wives; sniffs not, it gets you siz.

For your husbands will not peed you once they've beat it with their sticks:

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#### **NEW OWNERS TAKE OVER** CLEVELAND AMERICANS.

CLEVELAND AMERICANS.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.—Charles W. Bomers today relinquished control of the Cleveland American league club, which was taken over by a corporation headed by James C. Dunn, Chicago contractor. Associated with him in the enterprise are his partner, P. F. McCarthy of Chicago, Richard R. Lane, J. Reed Lane, and Thomas J. Walsh of Davenport, Ia.: W. J. Garvey, John V. Burms, W. J. Mullahy, and Robert McRoy. Chicago. Two Clevelanders also are stockholders, but their names have not been made public. The transaction was a cash one. Lee Fohl has been related as manager.

Dunn will be president of the new corporation, Robert McRoy will be vice president and treasurer, H. S. Barnard business manager, and William Blackwood secretary.

#### LIFE CONTRACT FOR HONUS.

# % SQUIRREL'S 周 J.P.McEVOY

"keen," And it's full of S. O. S.s.

lorn and you'll be lone. Vain the tempest of your anger, vain

ing season runs,

And your daughters will be orphans—o
phans, too, your beamish some.

You'll be widders in the morning, in the over

Faithful wives of golluf geeners, hark ti



Those who think Stecher's "scissors" is something new may be interested in learning that Egyptian wrestlers were using it 3,000 years ago. And, going back still farther, it was the favorite hold on Mount Olympus.

Pain would we rhyme Kahanan But we, slas! no causa joke yu!

#### CYCLISTS BETTER RECORD AT K. C.

Kannas City, Mo., Feb. 24.—Reggie Mc-Varmara and Eddle Madden tought won the str day bloycle race in Convention all. The racers covered 1,117 miles in the grind, amounced by the manage-ment as fifty-one miles alread of the

of instructing the p. m. copy reader who

HISTORY AS HENRY FORD READS IT.

Nelson was commanding the Greeks in the Battle of Bull Run. "Shall we fire when ready, Gridley?" inquired Bucephalus. "No," replied Nelson. "Don't give

up the ford!" Fjeu, a Chinese lad, is playing left forward One of the Fleu lucky ones, in other Malmac in the Post. Phew!

Drammer owes Jess Willard a great debt. He has refused to go on the stage.

"Go on the stage" here being slang for trod the boards." "trod the boards."

Soon gasoline will be expensive enough for a fashionable beverage.

Stecher isn't the only one who can use

the "scissors." You should see mother making Johnny two suits of clothes out

"Tinker has too many players."—Head-Watta curse! Just like having too:



The peasimist, as the gee-gee fan would put it, is by Calamity out of Misfortune.

Suggestion to sport bards, now that
Wagner is 42 years old and everybody's
doing it: Why not lilt a few lines to him
somewhat as follows:
"You are old, Father Wagner," the
Young Man said,
"And your hinges go squeeck
when you run,
And the fuss from your empole's finally fied;
But still you're a senuvagua!"

prene; But I will give many a polict a ride Unless I am creaked pretty sees TED LEWIS KNOCKS OUT

TRENDALL IN SEVENTH. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Ted was knocked out Harry Trendall of St. outs in the middle of the seventh round at the Colliseum tonight. A short arm right cross to the jaw crumpled Trendall like paper. Until the seventh Trendall looked nearly as good as Lewis, and the few St. Louis fans who had moneyon the local boy were hopeful of collecting.

#### TRAVERS NOT TO DEFEND HIS OPEN GOLF TITLE

New York, Feb. 24.—Jerome D. Travers, open golf champion of the United States, expects to make but one appearance in a golf tournament this season. This will be in the amateur championship to be played in September over the course of he Merion Cricket club of Philadelphia. "I have no idea," said Mr. Travers,

### Bresnahan may lead TOLEDO A. A. SQUAD; FIRST GAMES APRIL 18

a title. Tou might as well refer to Bom-bardier Wells as "The Bomb" (and if you pronounce it aright you might do that. The last games of the season will be played Oct. 1. Toledo, O., was listed as

with bankers in charge of the baseball affairs of C. W. Somers. At this conference definite plans for the future of the Cleveland association team are to be mapped out. It is the desire of the club owners that the team be transferred to

first choice for leadership in the proposed return to Toledo. Positive denial was made that Hary Sinclair of Okiahoma. would become the Toledo magnate. Opening dates of the 1916 schedule are: April 18, in east-Kansas City at Co

#### STRANG IS AT WEST POINT.

West Point; N. T., Feb. 24.—Samuel S. Nicklin [Sammy Strang], former New Tork National league player, and more recently coach of West Point nines, ar-rived today to take charge of the Army baseball squad. West Point's season will open here on March 29 with St. John's relievs of Brooklyn. liege of Brooklyn.

MAROONS DRILL OUTDOORS. Maroon baseball candidates held their marcon baseball cannotates that the first outdoor practice yesterday, but conditions were not exactly fit for real pastiming. Between brenty-dive and thirty collegians were out limbering up and getting a line on Spike Shull's pitching. Several freshmen also reported. No diamond work was attempted, as the field was too

### GAS KILLS AMATEUR LEADER.

New York, Feb. 24.—Charles F. Erickson, a member of the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic unionand long prominent in the national councils of amateur athletics, was found dead at his home in Brooklyn yesterday. A leak in a gas burner disclosed that he had been asphyxiated.

#### CUE CHALLENGE FIELD OPEN.

August Rieckhefer, the local southpaw, has failed to complete his challenge for the world's three cushion title, leaving the field open. Players who took part in the three cushion tournament at Chicago had the right to challenge first, but now the chance is open to any one who cares to challenge the winner of the De Oro-Ellis match now in progress at Philadelphia.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.—(Special.).—Pierre laupome of St. Louis defeated Harry Cooler Indianapolis, 20 to 27, in a slow gains in a Interestate Three Cushion Billiard league, the game went Hill innings. Maynome's high in was 4. The best Cooler could do was 8. Milwaukes, Wis., Feb. 24.—(Special.).—Playing a wonderful safety game, Robert Cannafax. Louis, defeated Tod Hascall, Milwaukes, to 32, in their Interestate Three Cushion Billiard league match tonight.

Philadelphia. Pa., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—rank Jones, representing Philadelphia, desied Jose Lean in a Times Cushion fuegue atch tonight, 80 to 42.



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### **ELLIS REDUCES** LEAD OF DE ORO IN CUE CONTEST

Pittsburgh Player Scores 52 **Points in Second Block** of Title Match

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### LITTLE POLLY'S' CONFESSION TO **KILL FRAMEUP?**

#### State Believes Bank Hobber's Story Will Explode Theory of Defense.

rest Assistant State's Attorney Frank sten, who is conducting the prosect of "Big Polty" Kramer, "Little y" Kramer, "Pinkie" Fein, and a Brudy for robbing the Washington is National bank, has promised to related to the proceed evidence which calculates will explode the "frame" theory of the defense. he state's "one best bet" is the conston of "Little Polity" Kramer, in sich the young bank robber is said to we made admissions as complete as som of Eddie Mack, and to have forgoth to set forth at that time any reference or mention of anything to indicate at Eddie Mack had "fremed" the robory with the police for the purpose of spiuring the four defendants.

Charge Third Degree.

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Against this damaging evidence if the court permits its admissibility, the derense will set up the claim that the statement from "Little Polly" was obtained only after the prisoner had been subjected to a brutal third degree, in which he was knocked down several times by policemen twice his size.

Attorney Alexander H. Heyman, representing the defendants, bitterly crossexamined the state's witnessee yesterday

dished one more point in support of "frame-up" theory—namely; that utometic sliding door of the teller's at the bank had been fixed open on

Repeat Their Stories, ariand Stahl, vice president of the sahington Park National bank, and mer manager of the Boston Red Sox seball team, and other officers and em-yés of the bank took the stand dur-

On cross-examination Mr. Kavanaugh said that he had known Lieut. Tom fines-han for fifteen years, and also knew Eddle Mack, but had never seen the two of them together, either in the cafes or

### BURGLING

RECORDS REVEAL

SECRET TALE OF

Testified to Intrigue with

Married Woman.

That, notwithstanding his mother's attitude, Condict and Mrs. Kapiansky made an agreement by which the broker was to get rid of his wife and the woman of her husband, after which the two were to be married.

Test after Condict paid the \$15,000 his love grew cold and the "other woman," after a year of waiting, was compelled to return to her husband and children and seek forgiveness.

Settlement Arranged.

Judge Heard, in the proceedings of the day, wound up the long drawn out di-

vorce case by ordering Condict to pay his former wife \$1,000, which she claimed

was due her for allmony. Although 14 year old Catherine Condict had been given into the custody of both parents in alternation, Mrs. Condict has agreed to make

no further effort to win the child from per father, with whom she is now living

The "other woman," Mrs. Lucile Kap lansky, is the wife of a druggist in Michi

other, who has since died, the affair be-

ends in New York. During the time

untry he went to his mother and begged

that the broker was taking Mrs. Kap-ansky on automobile trips about the

her to take his wife and daughter off his

Proposed Elopement.

which she indignantly refused.

of remarkable beauty.



#### Miss Clara Hall

For two years 16 year old Clara Hall For two years 16 year old Clara Hall has searched in vain for "Mrs. Andrews." Her quest has been temporarily halted by the Shakapeare avanue police. Yesterday the girl sat in the station and surveyed the "souvenirs" which she had picked up in her "hunt." It had required the services of a good sized wagon to cart the "souvenirs" to the station. They comprised for the most part wearing suppared and lines. They they women apparel and linen. Twenty-five women passed before the display and picked out here and there a familiar skirt, a waist, set of furs, or some bif of lace

Clara's brother, Charles, who is three years her senior, also is under arrest. They were taken into custody at 2453

"Most of this junk we picked up in the last three months." Clara ex-plained. "I guess we robbed about thirty houses in that time. But we've been stealing for two years. Whenever a woman would come in while I was in the flat I would tell her I was looking for Mrs. Andrews,"

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Cafe Owner Testifies.

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After refusing to tell where he worked before obtaining his position in the bank, Lavin, under the order of the court, said he had worked in the county recorder's office.

"BOMB" IN NATION'S CAPITOL PROVES TO BE \$5,000 IN CASH

edy Looking Man Said He Thought Checkroom Was Good Place to Leave It.

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# WORLD TOO HARD

Fourteen Year Old Boy Gives Up Fight and Kills Self.

Broker's Mother, Since Dead, ALWAYS IN TROUBLE.

Haroid's mother.

From that time on ill luck seemed to follow him. He was caught every time he attempted to "play hookey" from school and every time a ball was batted through a window Harold happened to be the one holding the bat. Whenever a pollosman stole upon a crowd of boys who had built a bondre in the vacant lot Harold happened to be the nearest one to the pollosman's grasp.

Always in Trouble. best dressed woman in Evanston, came to light yesterday in proceedings before Judge Heard of Freeport. Court records never before made public turned a flood of light on Mr. Condicts

Always in Trouble.

Always in Trouble.

Then his mother married again, and it happened to be to a man wh, did not approve of Harold. By this time Harold was 10 years old. One day he found a book. It was "Facing the World," written by Horatio Aiger.

The hero in the book was a boy who ran away from home to escape the persecution of a stepfather. Harold emulated the hero and ran away. His stepfather refused to allow him to return, so Harold's mother rented a room for him and gave him a little monsy each week. That Condict was compelled to set-tle this suit by the payment of \$15,000, almost a third of the property he had inherited from his father.

That Condict's mother, believing he was eager to reform, aided him in concealing the allenation suit from his wife and destroyed letters which she had discovered indicating the existence of affairs with several other women.

ment at 6138 University avenue. Wednes-day he was fired.

Yesterday morning he was found dead in his basement room. The gas jet was open and beside the boy's body lay the book "Facing the World."

A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of suicide. The boy's mother, Mrs. George Laris of 6046 Blaccatone avenue, testified and took charge of the body.

MRS. MARGARET S. RICE DIES IN RIVERSIDE.

ionship in the Love of Her Dogs

The strange life of Mrs. Margaret Sher man Rice, who withdrew almost wholly from her kind to find companionship in the love of dogs and horses, is ended. She died Wedensday at her pretty home in Riverside. Her son, Burton Rice of Chioago, and a woman housekeeper were the only persons at her bedside when death

to keep knowledge of the suit from his mother by taking away her newspapers and afterward insisted it was a real estate dispute.

The elder Mrs. Condict, however, learned the true state of Allentown. Pa.

Chief Healey and Capt. O'Brien Are "Pained" That Detective Ser-geant's Assignment Causes Talk.

Both Chief Healey and Capt. William P O'Brien of the Cottage Grove avenue po-lice station were pained and surprised to learn yesterday that there was comment on the fact that Detective Sergt. William F. Enright has been assigned to travel beat with a Negro patre

Harold Cullis started out in life under an unlucky star. He was born on a Friday, the thirteenth, a little more than fourteen years ago. The first misfortune came when his father left home and did not return, after a quarrel with Harold's mother.

Named President of Depart-ment of Superintendence.

Detroit, Mich., Feb.24.—The department of superintendence of the National Education association, in annual convention today, decided upon Kansas City, Mo., for its 1917 convention and elected as its president John D. Shoop, city superintendent of schools of Chicago. The various other educational associations which are atnitated with the department and which have met, or are meeting here this week, will also gather at Kansas City.

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### The Side of the Angels

Of what nature is love? This is the big question which underlies this new novel by "The Inner Shrine." Is it a hearth-fire or a devouring flame? Like the other books

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frequent airings of Condict's finally successful attempt to get the custody of
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The Skirt illustrated to the left is made of a very fine quality poplin, showing the panier effect on either side. It is trimmed with silk braid, top of panel finished with buttons of self-material. Black and navy blue. It is an un- \$5.00

The attractive model in the center is a combination of serge and taffeta, the taffeta form the side panels and shirred in an attractive manner, forming pockets. This skirt has an individuality of its \$8.50 own. Price.....

The other model, made of poplin, is a plain, practical skirt, panel effect front and back trimmed in front with buttons of self-material.

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#### "CLEOPATRE" BY THE RUSSIANS

that yesterday "The Faun" was presented without its final phallic

You have never seen anything so stark easure thus than when it had the audacious emphasis of continental bra-That is to say that the faun indiry instead of visualizing the thing that everybody knew about. It was much ore exquisite yesterday, dim, dreamy, rimitive, and suggestive in its fascinating profiles and attitudes, with vague, she transends pantomime and is a silen mythical inferences and postures. It was

But "Cleopatre" was the "novelty." tifully wicked item of the repertoire. ask you when you see "Cleopatre" to fix your gaze exclusively upon Mile. Revalles. There will be drama and dance and a background of nabelievable colors, and you will be tempted to wonder what it is all about. But to get the best from "Cleopatre" just look at Mile. Revalles in the name role. They bring her on in a wonderful litter and the veils are stripped from her as she seeks her couch. They dance in front of her, and she sees them not, looking out into space, a beautiful, white, lecherous sphinx. She is as Egyptian as a pyramid, stony, cryptic, mysterious, and you say to yourself peau.

putoffice building to cover the two to the west side of Canal street. The Adams and Madison streets estimated cost of the site is a trifle than \$d,000,000, a city officials of Chicago, the Astificial of Commerce, the Commercial the Plan commission, and some leading local business men have the making congress to make the Sulliding Over Two Blocks.

Building Over Two Blocks.

Burleson Chief Opponent.

The chief opposition to the plan seems come from Postmaster General Burleson of the position that a ten and certain other government officials, who take the position that a ten are building on one block of ground is that is necessary, and that the deard for a structure covering two blocks an attempt to secure an architectural summent at the coat of the national sernment.

On the contrary the whole argument in or of the larger site is based on econic grounds. Chicago has never had portoffice large enough to handle its in properly and promptly.

Building Over Two Blocks.

If the two blocks between Adams and Madison atreet are selected as a site the ground space will be more than doubled, as the idea is to build entirely over Monroe street, leaving an archway two or traffic. It is also provided in the union railread terminal ordinance that Canal atreet, the whole length of the two blocks, shall be made a two level theoroughfare, at once doubling the loading and unloading facilities along that street.

More than 62 per cent of the mail leaving Chicago goes out dither over the roads using the Northwestern terminal, already built just in the north of the proposed site or over those which will occupy the new union terminal just to the south. It is estimated that at least \$125,000 a year would thus be asved in drayare. Further-Building Over Two Blocks.

is estimated that at least \$125,000 a year would thus be saved in drayage. Furthermore, the widening of Twelfth street and the building. Before it was ready to by it was too small for the purpose which it was designed. Additional has been recured by flooring over this, thus making the proper light-ventilation of the atructure im-

The present appropriation for the purchase of a new site is \$1.750,000. In asking that it be increased to \$4,000,000 Chicago is simply trying to provide for what is certain to be needed by the time a new plant can be completed. That no element of pork barrel greed enters into ment of pork barrel greed enters into the demand is indicated by the fact that an impossible to keep up with the demand is indicated by the fact that already no less than 225 boards of trade and commercial clubs, located in as many cities in nineteen different states, have passed resolutions addressed to congress and declaring that, in their opinion, the postal needs of the people of the middle west and south demand that Chicago be given adequate facilities.

**BLACKSTONE HAD RINGSIDE** SEAT FOR THIS BATTLE.

Two Women Engage in Perfervid Conflict While Books in Law In-stitute Turn Their Backs.

ington's birthday by sweeping into the Chicago Law institute library, on the tenth floor of the county building, where her husband, Attorney Lemuel M. Ackley, was conversing with Mrs. Emma E.

"Ah, ha, Whitson!" she is said to have exclaimed, dramatically. "I have found

Then, according to witnesses. Mrs. Ackley further disturbed the studious quiet of the library by obtaining a good grip on Mrs. Whitson's hair. Mrs. Whitson countered with five clawing fingers to face and the two went into a clinch. While several self-constituted referees tried in vain to separate them Attorney Ackley is said to have picked up his hat and stepped out. A detective, summoned

HOLD UP LIMITED AND

Train Near Souttle; Full to Set Into Express Car.

### MINNETKA FORCE **NEARLY MAKES GAMBLING RAID**

Roulette Wheel Was Set U Right in the Woman's

her couch and you shrivel, wondering THE "STAKES" WERE HUGE,

The Blackstone theater rejuctantly permits it to be announced that on Marchéa new play by Augustus Thomas will be presented there. It is named "Rio Grande," and it concerns incidents at an American army post near the Mexican border. Important players will be concerned in its performance, including Mr. Richard Bennett and Mr. Frank Campeau.

Pive Minutes Elapse.

It was less than five minutes later that a raiding squad consisting of Chief Peterson and Officer McCarthy presented themselves at the Woman's club, where Mrs. Lawrence M. Stein was giving a dance. The elite of Winnetka, wives, husbands, and daughters, were present in force. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samson Elsendrath, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred S. Alschuler, Mark Newman, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reach, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Stein. Pandemonium walked right into that place, picked up the scepter, and began to reign. While the police stood blushing for the sins of Winnetka's most respected citizens the hostess came to the rescue.

Now It Comes Out. DR. T. M. BUCKLEY FACES EXPOSURE

Now It Comes Out. "You see it's bogue money we are using," she explained. And she showed the bogus money, and it was bogus, "I rented this roulette wheel in Chicago for the entertainment of those who didn't care to dance, and laid in a supply of imitation money. Not a cent of rea money has changed hands." And then Chief of Police Peterson wen

And then Chief of Police Peterson went back to the station and threw the crime seismograph out of the window. It had played him false in failing to show the money was spurious. And that's the reason you will not see it on the deak of the international sleuth, should you call.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES DENY

City Treasurer Says He Is Investigating, but Believes No Law Has week.

Been Violated.

Members and efficials of the board of education denied iast night that there are irregularities in the issuing of \$11,000 worth of vouchers on the board for salaries in excess of civil service ratings. Reports to that effect, emanating from some unrevealed source, were current yesterday. City Treasurer Sergel said last night he is looking into the matter but believes no violations of either the spirit or the letter of the law will be found.

Trustee Edward J. Piggott explained he took the matter to city officials and succeeded in getting City Controller Eugene R. Pike to approve the vouchers. He and Attorney Angus Roy Shannon had been appointed a committee to make an arrangement with the city whereby the money which constitutes back salary of about thirty employes, should be paid.

the money which constitutes back salary of about thirty employes, should be paid.

The matter is the outcome of a failure of an agreement between the board and the civil service commission on certain salaries after the board had voted to put itself under civil service in 1912. A short time ago an agreement was reached with the city authorities by which these back salaries were to be paid up. Mr. Shamnon and.

Residents of Two Houses

**BOHEMIANS PAY RESPECTS** TO "AL" AUSTIN. ARTIST.

Famed for Bare Excellence of His

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT IN THE HOLLANDER MURDER.

#### SOMETHING NEW IN TRIANGLES

Prince Miskinoff, in His Separation Suit Against Much Wedded Aimes Crocker, Swears She Agreed to Give Way to Their Beautiful 16 Year Old Foster Daughter.



Go to Europe and Drop

Alienation Suit.

fornia heireas, is ready to call it quits having proved to the satisfaction of the

prince that she was not the real mother of the baby Vere, after all, but adopted the

child. The golden haired Yvonne, who, according to the princess, was the real cause of the estrangement, will stay with

the girl.

He said his wife sent him and her step-daughter away together to Edgemers. Long Island, to test their love, to determine if it had an enduring quality.

He said he and Yvonne went to Edgemers last summer and stayed there four months at madame's direction.

Here they discovered their love not to be lasting, and Yvonne some little time aftegrard returned to her stepmother. She was in court during the hearing, shaking her small blonde head in petulant denial to almost all the statements the prince made upon the stand.

EVANSTON BECOMES EDEN

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#### STATE PASSES LORIMER PANEL

Last Four Subject to Quiz by Defense; Jury Expected Tomorrow.

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TREGULAR PAY VOUCHERS. bank. Indications are that the jury will be completed this week and that the tak ing of testimony will begin early next

The four new men tentatively ac

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POLICE GUARD ENGLEWOOD HOMES AGAINST FIREBUGS.

sidents of Two Houses Tell of Alleged Attempts to det Fire to Their Residences.

had been soaked with oil.

Austin was born in Bath, Me., in 1867.
He was the son of Judge Peter B. Austin and from him inherited a rare discrimination in ylands.

SEARS ESTATE PAYS \$42,000.
Lake County Clerk Turns Over 1891.000 in Planute to Washington in ylands. Lake County Clerk Turns Over \$91,000 in Dispute to Warren Township.

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 24.—The Stars estate yesterday paid \$42,000, its tax for the present year, to the Lake county treasury. The county clerk of Lake county turned over \$61,000, which has been in dispute for some time, to War-

### DOLLARS ENGULF AURORA STORES

Everything Sells for One Spot, from Hairpins to Full Suits.

SOLACE IN WAR Miskinoff About Ready to

New York, Peb. 24.—Prince Miskings of he olive complexion, the chocolate col-red spats, and the American heiress shafts of his beautiful foster daughter, Evonne, his "own little Kizi-Kizi," who He plans to join the csar's army. When next you hear of the hand kissing prince he may be the here of a gallant charge around Mush, or of a flerce fight near

The prince's suit for separation is about "off," he admitted. And the princess, who was formerly Almoe Crocker, Cali-CALLS HUMAN FLESH IDEAL AS A FOOD FOR MANKIND.

Lecturer Asserts That from Physic-logical Standpoint Cannibalism Is Good System.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 28.—"From a pure-ly physiological standpoint cannibalism would be the best way to provide the human body with proteina," said Dr. H. C. Bradley before the class in health and

JEALOUSY THOUGHT CAUSE OF SHOOTING OF ITALIAN.

milant Flore After Putting Two Bullets in Body of Laborer Ho Met at a Dance.

### PATTEN DROPS \$300,000 IN PIT ON WHEAT SLUMP

May Prices Break 5 Gents In **Rush of Longs to Unload** Their Holdings.

#### CUTTEN IS HIT BY DEGLINE.

James A. Patten, former king of the cheat pit, tossed back into the pit yesters ay a good share of his recent winnings, elling out a line estimated at 3,000,000 to 0,000,000 bushels, showing a loss estimated by pit traders at about 10 cents a sushel, or \$300,000 to \$400,000.

his passports.

Both Patten and Cutten suffered from the fact they had overstayed the built market and found little demand when they tried to unload.

Dealing.

Causes of Decline.

Lack of ocean vessels in sufficient bers to carry the American surplimed as the Canadian grain, has cut the exports from this country, whi receipts at all western points have of after harvest proportions. Reforeign buyers have been more part Canadian wheat. Ruesian success Turkey have given rice to rumors Turkey would ask for a separate, thus automatically opening the December of the property of the party of th

Cornets!

What ruffied feelings endured in the day was the estimate by Broomball, the rake of those molds of form! At one of leading English grain authority, that ex

THOUGHT SUICIDE CRONES ERROR, SAY CHICAGO POLICE

Unidentified Man Found in Ball-road Yards in Newark Dies of Wound Apparently Self-Inflieted.

PALE HATS FOR MALE PEOPLE, SAY DESIGNERS

ack of Dyes in America May C. Masculine Headgear with D cate Hues for Years, Is Belief

We are off and away from slily medine headgear. We are about to come same and sensible. Our hats, go tietnen, are to be white, or at least pe as to hue, but American withat.

The American Association of Hattenew in session at the Hotel Le Sai finds there is a scarcity of aniline decretors imported from Germany, there is an increase in the manufactor of aniline dyes in the United State American hatters, it is said, are respit a harvest by reason of the innovation. But because of the scarcity of dythere must be a lighter hue of hats if year. It is possible that light hats we be fashionable for many years to come

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### controvertible Evidence Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Thursday, February 24th, 1916.

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#### Street Car Employe Sues Loan Shark for Recovery of \$19.75.

Thomas M. Buckley, who is qualified both as physician and lawyer and well known because of his real estate transactions, will be revealed as an ordinary court today.

THE TRIBUNE anti-loan shark bureau, and Attorney O. W. Lee, one of his principal assistants, who know Buckley of old, will make the expose. They will lay the groundwork today when they file an interplea in the suit of Edward M. Deegan, for use of M. K. Buckley, on an alleged assignment of wages, against the Chicago Surface lines for the recovery of \$19.75.

No Business with "M. R." The plea, which is all prepared for record, sets forth that Deegan never did cusiness with M. K. Buckley and never business with A. A. Buckley and the assigned any wages to that party, but admits that Deegan did do business with Dr. Thomas M. Buckley. The plea also sets forth that Deegan on many occasions has accepted usurious loans from Dr. Buckley and paid him back large amounts of usurious interest and asserts he owes him nothing and that Dr. Buckley has

him nothing and that Dr. Buckley has changed his initials to disconnect himself and cover up his usury transactions.

The interplea is permissible under the present amendment to section 18 of the practice act. Mr. Trude drafted the amendment and personally undertook the task of its passage. Mr. Trude saw the incessity of such a law through his long experience handling the sharks.

During the crusade Mr. Trude supervised the disposition of approximately 13,000 loan shark cases and saved these ictms an average of \$30 each. But despite all his good work the sharks are still busy, as is indicated by a letter which the lawyer received yesterday. The name of this victim is omitted because the attitude of his employer toward shark claims is not known.

Here Is Letter.

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The letter reads:

Dear Mr. Trude: I appeal to you for advice as to loan sharks. I have been a victim for nine years and am sinking back into debt every day. We lost our home last summer through them, and now live in two rooms. My wife has been working to help me, but is failing in health and cannot work much longer.

I work every day and make \$50 per month, but cannot buy shoes for our child. How can I save myself from them? Can't I pay them a small amount every pay day? I pay one ahars \$10.60 every thirty days on a lean of \$15, and another \$24 every thirty days for the use of \$20, and \$30 for \$20 every ninety days, or \$4.50 every two weeks; also three \$5 leans which cost me \$6 every two weeks. I thank you in advance for your advice.

"It is just such situations that cause

TAKE MAIL FROM ORIENT.





BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY, ter

LEN MERILL EMERY.

1: 1918: By The Chicago Tribuns and the New York Globe.]

1: ceresting combination.

The sank, however, is the striking feature of this exquisite gown. Soft silk, in shade the wonderful flame color of Hibbs are flacing frocks reflect this silk come instinctively to one's find at the sight of some of the sum of the sight of some of the form of the sank of the hour, sly beautiful one is shown here as more than a suggestive of the influence in its times and color. slip of black silk hangs a full cakirt of black point d'esprit. The spanish founce is seen in the sight of some of black silk. The dainty bodice, more than a wide stride, and the threat by dark blue ribbon. The shape of this collar is unusual, more than a wide stride, is of fee to test in deep rounded tops, and the ended with black tuile, and the effect is decidedly original and attractive. long loose sleeves show the same in- tractive.

Hence, it will be seen, the last but one of the "pop" series followed the traditional line of procedure. The program was complete with Mozart's "Impresario" overture (better known to the orchestra's other audiences as "Der Schauspieldiraktor"), two Norwegian melodies by Grieg, and Giazounow's "Scenes de Ballet."

But it was proved conclusively by the audience that Mosart did not "understand the orchestra." for his bit of an overture fell upon deaf cars—as the sickly applause testified. The trenchant pen of Mr. Van Vechten would glory in this fact, for he hates the idea of joy-MARION HARLAND'S

Wild Pigeons of North America.

S it true that the species of pigeon, in entirely extinct? About forty years ago these pigeons used to fly all over the country in early spring, in flocks so large that they looked like a big black cloud, and did great damages to the farmers' fields of tender grain. The writer heard a statement made a short time ago to the effect that there was not a bird of this species in the United States or in any other country, and that there has not been one for years. Can you inform me if this is truer A. B. W."

At the first reading of your lettes I fancied that you referred to the carrier pigeon, still found in some parts of the United States. A more careful perusal showed my mistaks. "Passenger pigeons," otherwise known as the wild pignons of North Americs, were so common fifty years ago that their disappearance is almost an unexplained mystory to anturalists. I recollect that in my child tood their periodical visitations of certain regions was a veritable pest. Treeswere broken down by the weight of thousands roosting in the forest overnight, and the whitring wines not only obscured he sum by day, but were like a runhing nightly wind in volume of sound. Will our students and professors of natural listory and specialists in the ornithology all us what has become of the species?

The first read of the species?

There is nothing absolutely incongruous or unconventional in serving fruit cocktails and fruit salads at the same meal. Yet it would be in the tents to substitute some other salad. Cut into nice dies a fine grapefruit, a sweet orange, sulles of piespois, and two silesse of banana, and mix with them a haif cup of seeded and skinned white grapes. Add about substitutely month of the supplementary upon the top of each portion. It is a substitute and professors of natural listory and specialists in the ornithology all us what has become of the species? Fruit Cocktail.

"I should like to serve a fruit salad, but suppose this would preclude the serving of a fruit cocktail at the same funcheon. Please give me a recipe for a nice fruit cocktail.

There is nothing absolutely incongruous or unconventional in serving fruit cocktails and fruit salads at the same meal. Yet it would be in better taste to substitute some other salad. Cut into nice dies a fine grapefruit, a sweet orange, allies of pineapple, and two slices of banana, and mix with them a haif cup of seeded and skinned white grapes. Add about a tablespoon of powdered sugar and set in the ice until you are ready to serve in Fill wide mouthed chilled cocktail glasses with the mixture and lay a maraschine cherry upon the top of each portion. At the last moment pour a teaspoonful of

Auffalo Jones

Mr. Ince Grows Economical.

weeks would most assuredly demand all the money I have, my right eye, and left hand, in addition to any hopes that I may have for a future life, in return for their

Edison Denies Rumor.

BY ANNE ELLIS.

HE Art Institute makes the ar

nouncement that Wilson Iryine is

Seen in Some of the Smaller Houses. BY KITTY KELLY.

senic French juages. After read in per-fectly sprightly all right, but the camera speaks right up frankly, as the footlights would never do it, that she is not so young as she once has been. At that, even, how-ever, it is a pleasant picture of comedy intrigue, well set as is the Moroscan cu-

Buffale Jenes with a couple of reels of picture and himself is a feature of the Pastime theater this week. Buffale Jones, as some folk may not know, was keeper of the Yellowstone park for some years, and what he dotsn't knew about wild animals appears not worth photographing. After his wardensh p of the park ended he went animal hunting in Africa, following Roosevell's old trail, only the catch was not killed but brought back alive for soo purposes. At this writing Buffale Jones is 72 years of age. His pictures are not particularly successful, technically speaking; they are rainy, often poorly focused, and jerky. But they are very much alive and full of interest, and accompanied by the old gentleman's peppery discourse good for some minutes of stirring entertainment.

"A Beast of Sectety" (Universal);
Pictorially not so bad as it sounds. Good
photography and some good acting prevail in this trite take of the discarded wife
who turned up in time to shield her daughter from the same insidious villain who
had wrecked her former domesticity.

"The Disappearing Bridegroum" (Nestor-Universal): Instead of giving up in despair when the groom was shanghaled by had Capt. Blunt, the whole wedding party hire a launch for busy pursuit until the distraught youth is recaptured, leaving as substitute in the captain's charge the helpful best man who had led he rescue. Good fun, if simple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowles in Hawaii.

A post card from Mr. and Mrs. George
Bowles from Honolulu, dated Feb. 14.
announces that they made a two days'
stop there, and that "The Birth of a
vation" will be shown there in March.

"Pop" Concert at

Orchestra Hall.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

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COOK BOOK

All recipes have been scientifically by Miss Eddington with current materials and are indered by ber.

**SAJANE EDDINGTON** 

Physiological integrity is main-tained only by proper food and to maintain it requires as much beenness as to maintain high

The Ripe Olive.

T is difficult to displace any had foot or recipe unless we can offer a good substitute. I would banish, for instance, every vinegar pickle from the world. I know that these pickles cap o great harm. The acid of the atomich mild and cannot do its work if a ronger acid is present. The three forms mouth digestion are important, the schanical or chewing the physical or istening of the food.



Real Love Stories ?

out west. In his reply he asked her if she would not rather marry her cousin than run the risk of waiting nineteen years for the delinquent suitor.

Before sealing the letter containing her

What Thomas Ince thinks of the idea, suggested to him by Robert Grau, of reducing Diaghileff's Russian Ballet to calluloid celebrity is perfectly definite. Says Mr. Ince in reply to Mr. Grau: "You understand, of course, that it would necessitate bringing the entire organization to Los Angeles, and any aggregation of dancers that can play to \$100,000 in two weeks would most assuredly demand all wer she showed it to a spinster aunt,

who advised her not to mail it, as she claimed it would be better for him if he did not get it. She evidently took aunty's sovice, as her cousin never received the missive. Nothing more on the subject passed between them until quite recently. The nineteen years have long sin slapsed and the prospective bride is still waiting, but not in despair. The old city ing in "Mosart auditions" simply because they are Mosart classics.

The playing was capital; the Grieg pieces were capitally played, also, and they were cheered. Can understanding of the orchestra, then, have anything to do with the matter? Grieg, the scholars say, had mighty little and the argument does not seem to be plausible. Maybe Mr. Stock's "understanding of the orchestra" helped the Scandinavian song writer!

Theorising aside, the tale of the ninth "pop" was practically that of the others—one of bright, melodious, and strong thythmed music, played with verye, and heard with manifest delight by what seemed to be a "capacity audience." The oxodus to the box office during the intermission was the usual marked feature of the evening, for the last of the series is announced for the svening of March 2.

See Minimum the prospective bride is still waiting, but not in deepair. The old city chimes have frequently tolled their marital message for her many friends and her more or less intimate acquaintances. From present indications they will repeat their joyful strains for hees and her cousin's wedding march before the beauty of autumn has departed. J. M. B.

Tregit 'Em All Alife.

"Dear Miss Blake: In my previous pray of school I was quite a companion of the girls. This year I am not that way. I have had no quarrel or fuss and I treat them all alike. I treat them as well as any other boys I think. But they don't seem to care for ms. What's wong?

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Just go on about your books and see if by next year you won't again become a secial ilon. Quit worrying, you're all right, keep on treating all the girls the same and you fust see if out of the many, some nice little piece of femininity doesn't show a preference for your company.

Spoke Once—She Loves Him.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16. I am in love with a boy about 17. I love him dearly, but I don't know whether he loves me. Please tell me how I can win him. He is pretty and nice. I only have spoken to him once and have known him for three years. He is bashful and so am I.

am I. Cupie."

A girl of your age has no business bothering her head about such mattera, though I suppose my saying so won't make any difference to you. My best advice to you is to continue being bashful; it's a rare and desirable trait these days.

nouncement that Wilson Iryine is honored with the silver medal of the Chicago. Society of Artists which is awarded each year to the artist who presents the most artistic work or group of works regardless of medium or form. Last year the medal went to Emil Zettler and the year before to Karl A. Buehr.

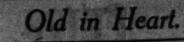
Jacob Schiff, the artist, who came to Chicago recently from Paris, owing to the war conditions, has just completed a portrait of Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber and will go to Rochester, Minn., soon, where he will paint a portrait of William Worrell Mayo, the father of the present Doctors Mayo of that town. The Wants Club Name. "Dear Miss Blake: Kindly tell me of a name for a club of four girls. We would like a name that is not yet given to any other club that you know of. We are girls of 12 and 13. L. H." resent Doctors Mayo of that town. The picture will be painted from photographs one I started answering this sort of requests you can see that the real point at issue, love troubles, would be crowded ball.

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the hopelessness of life. Tou couldn't get I rise to the semply will not be lifted above the common round.

There is no excuse for this state of affairs, because her husband's inness do not demand constant drudgery on her part, and she has not assume any of the real troubles of life. With this woman it is a state of ind for which she alone is responsible and which with effort she could medy if a comparatively short time.

There are few of us women who have trials and troubles so great as crosh all the brightness from our natures. Our lives are seldom hard nough for that. The trouble with us is that we have not the grit to rise uperior to circumstances nor the wit to triumph over the duliness of house-

Cousin Wins Out.

N accomplished young lady and her fance, who were both residents of the same eastern city, had kept steady company for four years. After the young man had monopolized her time for that prolonged period he had the studentity to tell her he greesed their case would be like that of the couple who waited nineteen years for each officer.

After such an unexpected and unjustifiable expression of apparent indifference size confided the news to her male cousin out west. In his reply he asked her if she would not rather marry her cousin than run the risk of waiting nineteen years for mouth are in a perpetual state of "downness."

In the trouble with us is that we have not the grit to rise superior to circumstances nor the wit to triumph over the duliness of household uses in part to be done. Just because the children have to be washed and dressed and the basket of household mending must be attended to are no reasons why we should lose our sense of proportion and our sense of humor, too, in thinking these things are the only important items of life.

Of course they are important. There's no question about that. But not a bit more important than the things which we are apt to ignore. It is good to cook a wholesome, tasty meal, but it is better still to season the meat when it comes to the table with bright and happy conversation.

It is well to keep the house in perfect order, but it is better still to make yourself attractive and keep your disposition in order. Virtue becomes a vice when you allow your domestic duties to so absorb you that your disposition becomes warped and the corners of your mouth are in a perpetual state of "downness."

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers, LENA: Yes, a glass of water befor breakfast is beneficial for constipation A great deal can be done by diet in relie A great deal can be done by diet in refleving constipation. The abundant eating of
fruit and green vegetables, if persisted in,
is the most efficient means of overcoming
constipation. Ripe, raw, and cooked
fruits are particularly efficient; baked appies, stewed figs, and prunes are good. I
shall be glad to send you my formula for
shampoo if you will send me a stamped,
addressed envelope.

LASHLESS: There is really no way LASHLESS: There is really no way you can make your hashes coarser, but you can make your hashes coarser, but you can use a tonic to promote their growth and make them heavier. I am printing my formula for you: Yellow vaseling, two ounces; oil of lavender, fifteen drops; and oil of rosemary, fifteen drops; and oil of rosemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly. After washing your face at night brush your eyebrows with a tiny eyebrow be beneficial.

brush upon which a few drops of the ionic have been placed. Apply the tonic to the eyelashes with a tiny camel's hair brush, being careful that none of the tonic gots into the eyes. I am glad you enjoy my column and I hope you will write to me every time you are in "beauty" difficulty.

TINY: This is a simple exercise for pro-truding shoulder blades: Stand erect with your feet nearly together and with your hands clasped behind your neck. Then force the head and elbows strongly back. Relax, letting the elbows come for-ward. Repeat tentimes. You will get re-suits much quicker by practicing the ex-ercise twice a day.



car to go downtown. As the car ap-proached every street intersection the conductor called out the game of the

when his aunt came to visit, with her beautiful 6 months old boy, who won the admiration of all, Edgar was jealous. Aside to his mother he said, "Marnma, haven't we a right to love our own baby

A little fellow with his mother got on the straightened himself, and said: "I didn't car to go downtown. As the car aporty when God hammered my finger nails

conductor called out the game of the street, and if any one got up he immediately signaled the motorman to stop. The little boy watched this operation for some little time and then remarked to his mother: "Isn't it funny how the conductor knows where everybody lives?"

M. H. C.

Bertha's mother told her she might play an hour with some children in a next neighbor's front yard. Returning in about ter minutes, her mother asked her why she came home someon, when Bertha replied, with great dignity: "O, those will be a second the state of the conduction of the conducti



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tter Palmer, Mrs.

and Roscoe K class will mee A town meeting will by the Sixth Ward arter Practice solvest and Michigan a

Weman's City club served today by the w ty-second ward with the picture show at Larrabes street and I Twenty-seventh ward place at the Plaisir the boulevard and Crawfo The Lambda Sigma have a dance and " saning at their clubro

There will be a "mentest" this evening aptist church under test Side W. C. T. A dramatic and mu be given this afterno the auxiliary of the I Woman's club at the try club. Miss Ethe dent of the auxiliary.

Mas Mary McDowe Wanted a New Kind the meeting of the Woman's club this even

Alles Florence Holl thest of honer at a liven at the Chicago worth Wabash avenue The second annual car all of the Illinois Ath describes this evening an ar. There will be di low Victor and Doro man by the club's g ding exhibition, a ba-ween Williams and Vicen I A. C., and dance

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rices of \$200 Michigan avenue e Geneva, became the bride of checilitopi of Buffajo. Rev. Bishop Keener of the Re-piscopal church read the service esence of the relatives only and eception followed. arriet Pardridge was her sister's of or Japan and Honolulu and esturn will live in Buffalo. Mr. Hugo Schoellkopf, parents of many among the out of town

at the Blackstone for the benefit hildren's Memorial hospital by a service committee of the hos-

f hand made blouses, pillows, bags. The Band Box firm is to with the committee for the fler much of their stock for the

or Bishop a C Mrs. William A. Minneapol. . . Arthur Court-be son of Dr. and Mrs. William of Evansion, took place rester-nneapolis. Miss Virginia Siegel of honor and Frank Ketchum

man. A number of Chicagoans a for the wedding.
Hen Hinde, daughter of Mr. and mas Hinde of 1824 Aster street, here in the bridal party of Wise Pemeroy and John Processing o serve in the bridal party of thise
a Pemercy and John Freeman
w, gave a dinner for the bridether attendants last evening.
K. Pomercy will entertain at
a for her daughter today and this

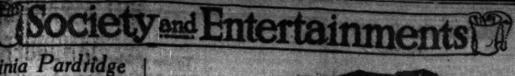
rof the season's debutantes will see this evening at the Lincoln tory. Their mothers will serve

was meeting with be need this event the Sixth Ward Civic league at the Practice school. Fifty-eighth and Michigan avenus. Candidates arties for ward committeemen and

matic and musical program will in this afternoon at 3 o'clock by disry of the Edgewater Catholic club at the Edgewater Coun-Miss Ethel Vezina is presi-the auxiliary.

elli be a general business meet-a. Illini club et 7:30 o'clock to-

of the Kappa Tan Sigma-rose club house. b. sons and daughters' dance,





Mr. and Mes. Godfrey Howitt Ball of 4028 Lake Park avenue, to George which took place on Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church."

# Meeting Nets \$700

Ell Bates settlement have counted \$2,500 as the profits from the Russian ballet benefit ten days ago, and Mrs. George S. Isham has over \$8,000 in hand, which by Mabelle Church Van Alstynand Roscoe Kimball. The music
class will meet at 11 s. m.

A town meeting will be held this evenby the Sixth Ward Civic league at the
the month, at Mrs. Walter Brewster's.

Miss Fell and Miss Schofield, who are
now in San Francisco, have so many invitations to speak in Chicago they are
The leap year dance of the Tenti counclin K. of C. takes place at Myrtle hall

coming back.

And George F. Porter, Mrs. Isham's younger brother, is home from the other side, after four months in France, Belgium, and England. George Porter was one of the largest subscribers to the meeting and most in starting the fund, and he went abroad to see the hospital in proper working order; also to look over the situation.

The Lambda Sigma Kappa club will see at the Plaisir theater, Irving Park ballward and Crawford avenue.

The Lambda Sigma Kappa club will see a dance and "Dutch lunch" this sing at their clubrooms in Mark White same.

The Mark will be a "matrons' gold medalist this evening at the Irving Park balled thurch under the shapices of the largest who have the lovely Queen Elizabeth of Belgium which will be rather a pity. Elizabeth of Belgium was very fond of Mme. De Page, wife of a Belgian physician, who lost her life op the Lusitania, returning from a visit to Chicago to raise funds for the Belgian wounded, as she will be a "matrons' gold medalist "this evening at the Irving Park balled thurch under the shapices of the largest wounded and musical program will thus the lovely queen Elizabeth of Belgian physician, who lost her life op the Lusitania, returning from a visit to Chicago to raise funds for the Belgian wounded, as she seen for Mr. Porter to express her apid. When this afternoon at 3 o'clock by auxiliary of the Edgewater Catholic

men this afternoon at 3 o'clock by sulliary of the Edgewater Catholic and club at the Edgewater Council. Miss Ethel Vexina is preside the auxillary.

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Call Money Holds Steady. call funds in New York have varied as than 1 per cent, and money is easier than at any time within the period differed. This money condition may stributed both to the borrowings and enditures of foreign countries, which may gold imports and establishment codits have made a favorable difgedits have made a favorable dir-se of nearly \$1,500,000,000 with the Fork banks. Supplementing this is federal reserve bank system, which he minds of the public stands as a

see York banks. Supplementing this is its federal reserve bank system, which is the minds of the public stands as a guarantee against future wild money markets.

With the certainty that interest rates will not drive them out of the market, investors and speculators have shown none of the panicky symptoms which usually accompany a situation so grave at that now obtaining. But predictions as to what the market may do in the event of the recall of ambassadors insunot be made with assurances. What will happen will depend largely on the measure of importance which the public may attach to such a situation. But to date the public has merely refrained from buying. It has not been selling.

Goodrich Makes Gain.

Net carmings of the B. F. Goodrich company for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1915, after preferred dividends, maintenance charges, depreciation and bad debts, were \$10,305,679, or 17.17 per cent on the \$60,000,000 of common stock Both

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si6.386, a gain of 32.50 per cent, as compared with the previous year.

The surplus account after deducting 11,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at a cost of \$1,100,000, appropriating \$1,700,000 for contingencies, \$100,000 for pension fund, and \$1,900,000 for preferred dividends, stood at \$10,580, 880. The statement follows:

Net profit ........\$12,500,987 \$5,674,887 

In a statement to the New York stock exchange the Chandler Motor Car company (the old concern) reports earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1915, as follows: Total income increased \$550,079; expenses increased \$218,148; depreciation of plant increased \$29,534; profits increased \$611,306.

while not advancing, show only moderate declines. It may be even suggested that the market is in a way discounting much that possibly may happen in the next sixty days.

If it were not that the outlook for easy money is based on a fundamental position of the banks of the country and if it were not that business is in a rising.

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The Ohio sitilities commission has authorized the Northern Ohio Traction and light company to sell the remaining preferred stock in its treasury amounting to \$1.518,400. The proceeds will be used to reimburse the treasury for betterments

A decree has been entered at Denver directing a sale of all the properties of the United States Reduction and Refin-ing company to the highest bidder on April 15.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

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BALANCE SHEET ASSETS.

For five months ending Nov. 80, 1918, sup-plus after charges was \$5,500,646. NORTHERN PACIFIC.

January gross increased \$1,405,000; net after taxes increased \$900,000; surplus after charges increased \$904,000; seven months gross increased \$5,234,001; net after taxes increased \$5,935,619; surplus after charges increased \$5,935,619; surplus after charges increased \$5,819,680. DENVER AND SALT LAKE

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# IN N. Y. STOCKS

Diplomatic Crisis Chief Influence; Liquidation Causes Declines.

and overshadowing feature of today's weak market was the fear of a rupture

Some Improvement at Close.

All classes of stocks were affected in greater or less degree, but the shrinkage was more severe in the munitions and oil groups, aithough high class issues recorded declines of one to two points. Some slight improvement was shown in the final hour, when more encouraging advices from Washington caused the shorts to cover their contracts in part. Further cause for unsettlement was furnished by the heavy offerings of Angio-French war bonds, sales of this particular issue completely dominating that branch of the securities market. The minimum quotation of 24 registered by this representative issue marked a decline of 1% from its best price of the early part of the year, though a fraction above its minimum figure in the latter part of 1915. Some Improvement at Close.

Factors of favorable import included Union Pacific's net increase of \$756,000 for January, indications of an amicable settlement of existing differences between the coal miners and operators, and the improved exhibits of the leading financial institutions of the allies.

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IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

### We Own Municipal Bonds

\$200,000 San Diego County, California Road District 6% Bonds

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